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MOORE BADLY BEATEN

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Let us haste to hear it, And call the noblest to the

Al Smith smashes his way to the most triumphant victory over the Republican party of his political career as the constitutional amendments he favors win and those he opposed are buried under an avalanche. The greatest vote-getter since Andy Jackson stands at the threshold of the national arena.

What happened in New York yesterday means that the next Republi-can candidate for President in this country better lay in a pair of sevenleague boots.

We can see a farmer right now receiving a certificate for the difference between the price of a dozen eggs and the world-level value, plus the tariff, and negotiating a loan on the debenture at the National City Bank.

Col. Lindbergh pilots one of the

The Republican city council of Indianapolis elects a Democrat as mayor. Any port in a storm.

We trust that Chicago doesn't Thompson was heard around Washington yesterday speaking, at times, the English language.

The advocates of tax reduction who complain of the impolite treatment accorded by Ways and Means of Congress browbeats a delegation of petitioners whose expenses are paid by the Antisaloon League.

There is this much to be said in favor of Mexican baseball-the fir-

The Ways and Means committeewhich has no existence, for every man on it is merely a Representa wants to know who is paying the expenses of the witnesses appearing before it, and for that matter, who's paying the expenses incurred by the committee?

Speaking of tearing down the historic if dilapidated structures in the Mall Triangle, anybody having a photograph of the old Chronicle organization," remarked Green. Building, 914 Pennsylvania avenue, or photographs of the south side of the Avenue between Ninth and Tenth, period the late Seventies and early Eighties, will learn something to advantage by sending or bringing it in to the Post-Script column. It's in some old album or a box up in the attic, so hop to it!

"Miss Flora McFlimsey, of Madison

Has made three separate journeys to Paris,

And her father assures me each time she was there That she and her friend, Mrs.

Harris,

nt six consecutive weeks, with out stopping,

We trust that M. Paul Poiret will not be offended by the "buy in Washington" movement, but the truth of the matter is that that is just why Monsieur is over here. Paris has lost its grip as the style center

of the world, and the Washington woman not only can buy snappier clothes in F street than she can in the Rue de la Paix, but, what is more to the point, she has found it out. Miss Flora McFlimsey now patronizes the home town.

Millicent Rogers' new husband, it seems, has definitely retired the once universally believed old adage, "lucky at cards, unlucky in love."

In the jungles of Nicaragua couple of young Marines stand off timated at nearly \$700,000. a gang of 30 outlaws until their nition runs out, and then die like Americans. It'll make you prouder of yourself to read this news story, beside which modern adventure fiction seem insipid.

The Y. W. C. A. fund drive ends tonight,

Th' collector homeward plods his weary way,

We're going to paint all of those

green blinds white, Or have another drive some other

There being no opposition in the field, Mississippi Democrats sweep the State, a record-breaking vote of Vt., to Canaan, N. H., through the flood 268 being cast. This proves that Senator Borah's contention that the since October 19, it was learned here Fifteenth amendment isn't being today. Mrs. Forbush disappeared in nullified in wet-drinking dry-voting Dixie is as sound as a nut.

Hampy Moore! Hampy Moore! Oh, we'll never see poor Hampy Rutland by the swollen streams and beaten and robbed of money and jewelthen started his long walk to Canaan ry today by three men with whom he

Hello! Telephone girl loses her

WITNESSES AT TAX HEARING QUESTIONED ON THEIR EXPENSES

Satterwhite Asks Oath if **House Committee Is** Suspicious.

SCENE STORMY WHEN CHARGES ARE MADE

Coolidge Ready for Repeal of Inheritance Levy, but Holds It Legitimate.

(Associated Press.)

Efforts of House ways and mean committee members to trace the source new Fords and makes a successful of money used to defray expenses of witnesses advocating repeal of the Federal inheritance tax were met yesterday with a request from witnesses themselves that if anything appeared wrong an investigation under oath be or

While this was developing at the learn that Mayor Nathan Hale Capitol the advisability of retaining the levy came in for discussion at both the White House and Treasury. At the executive offices it was said President Coolidge felt the estate tax was legit mate levy, but that he was prepared to sign a bill for its repeal.

The Treasury also took occasion to reiterate its arguments in favor of rebeal of the tax and, in addition, Undersecretary Mills again warned that proposed total tax reductions should not exceed \$225,000,000. He said the department, in setting the limit, had been liberal in its estimates and that a compromise cut of \$325,000,000, as sugwould be felt in a deficit.

The meeting of the House committee with the inheritance tax question up for discussion developed into a stormy tive-elect to the Seventieth Congress banged for order, declaring proponents "packed" the committee room.

> Charges Room Is "Packed." The witness at that time, John H Kirby, Houston, Tex., president of the National Council of State Legislatures, had just concluded a defense of the rights of States to levy estate taxes. "This room has been packed by your know how they are gathered."

source of money defraying his expenses, with Representative Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, taking the lead in the quizzing.

examined William H. Blodgett tax commissioner for Connecticut, as vember 1, Kramer and I drove to my to who paid for his breakfast and the taxicab he used in reaching the Capitol of Zwingle. I knocked and said. Blodgett replied he did not know 'Grandmother, this is Leonard.' who had paid the bill, but hoped the grandmother was almost blind. She National Council of State Legislatures said, 'I don't know whether it is you had footed it.

Another witness, Lee Satterwhite, the door and I grabbed her. former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, testified that after the lots of money. Why don't you burn approved by the Commissioners. The many rural communities, but the legislature in that State had adopted a resolution authorizing him to act as slugged her and she fell. Kramer and the council now bears; the duties of hope to poll the full party strength. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

THEATER IS WRECKED BY SERIES OF BOMBS

Hammond, Ind., Is Rocked by Explosion; Church Is Also Damaged.

ond, Ind., Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Th State Theater Building, in the heart of Hammond's business district, housing a dance hall and an auditorium seating 3,500 persons, was wrecked to-day by an explosion, which the police day by an explosion, which the police voted today. He proudly proclaimed attribted to several bombs. No one was infured.

the ornate theater, part of the State street block, costing \$1,500,000, a twisted mass of wreckage. The loss was es-

The theater, a combination vaudeville and movie house, was so nearly demolished that a syndicate of Ha business men owning it said it prob ably would have to be entirely rebuilt

The theater management reported there had been no labor trouble of any kind and esaid that no thrats had been Part of the roof of All Saints' Catho

lic Church, across the street, was de stroyed by the impact of the blast Forbush's 40-Mile

Hike in Flood Vain

Canandalgua, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .-The Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, of this city, tramped 40 miles from Rutland. regions, to search for his wife, missing

Washington.
Mr. Forbush, in a telegram to Mayor William J. MacFarland, related how he was stranded in his automobile near Hello! Telephone girl loses her race to be Mayor of Concord. Sour seen near the Forbush summer home said he had set out on foot to get his two weeks ago.

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BOY TELLS OF ROBBING BLIND GRANDMOTHER, 73

'Slugged' Her, Says Prisoner, Confessing Stealing \$27,000 in Cash and Stocks.

DEATH IS KEPT SECRET

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- The brutal murder and robbery of an aged woman recluse of Zwingle, Iowa, was solved here late today, police believed with arrest of two nattily dressed youths who said they were Leonard Cota, 18 years old, of Bennettsville, Iowa, and Harold Kramer, 19; of Great Falls, Mont. Police found \$27,000 in and District Bar Association. In surcash and a large amount in securities in their hotel room.

The youths admitted, police said that they slugged, bound and gagged a Mrs. McKittrick, 73, Cota's grandmother, and robbed her of cash and securities the night of November 1. Word was received from police at Dubuque, Iowa, that Mrs. McKittrick was found strangled to death in her cottage at Zwingle, near there. Cota said his grandmother was breathing when he left her. Police did not tell the youths that Mrs. McKittrick is dead.

According to the confessions, Cota and Kramer planned to rob the woman As the session proceeded, each wit-ness was questioned closely as to the three months ago that his grand-

said, "I bought a second-hand automother's cottage, on the outskirts or not, but I'll let you in.' She opened

"I said, 'you're a miser. You've got I had brought towels with us. We tied her up and gagged her. We had brought three suit cases to but the

"We found the money in burea drawers, in packages. We didn't stop to count it. We went over to her to see if she was breathing. She was

breathing when we left." Indian Chief, 106, Votes Smith Ticket

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Big Chief White Horse Eagle, who claims to be 106 years old, clad in full regalia of his rank, attracted attention when he injured. cratic ticket because of "my great ad-The blast rocked the city and left miration for my beloved friend, Gov. Smith.'

The chief said he had cast his firs presidential vote for Gen. Grant in Virginia. He found the new voting ma-chines easy, he said, because he had used them before in California.

Chauncey M. Depew. 93 years old, was one of the early voters. The forthat he was now a veteran of 72 elec-

Woman, 95, Demands Alimony Until Rewed

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8 (A. P.) .- With alimony as long as she remains unmarried. She brought suit for divorce against her 55-year-old husband, Francisco Perello, charging nonsupport cruelty and fraud, and entered her conditional bid for the alimony. They were married in 1926.

Police Lieutenant Gets Lift; Is Robbed

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).-James

Col. Rogers, who has been Slamed acceptance, takes precautions against reviving another jolt.

Lindsey Clark, 30, was shot in the heart and killed instantly during a both the city for an hour and a half of Fi.OHIDA—ATLANTIC COAST LINE 5 Thru Trains Daily leave 10:55 Thru Trains Daily leave 10:55 A. m., 3:15 p. m., 3:

COUNCIL ABANDONS

Induction to Office Under Attack.

ITS INFORMAL OATH

HAD BEEN SCORED BY TRADE BODIES

Declares Ceremony Valuable W. B. Harrison Is Ahead in as Symbol, but Not Imporant to Work.

A flank attack was made by the characterizing the attack by the presi dents of trade bodies as without foundation and voluntarily relinquishing the unofficial oath of office that has three times annually been administere to the councilmen aftre their election

They said the oath was valuable as bore the plain implication that they Sampson, as returns from additiona

thing for grown men to fuss about. The voluntary oath of office was the A note of uncertainty was the failure central point of the drive made before of a number of counties in the Tenti several days ago by the presidents of Republican sections, to report their the Washington Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants & Manufacturers Association, Real Estate Board, Operative Builders Association here over Mayor Joseph T. O'Neal "stolen the thunder" of their critics. fraudulent election in 1925. The text of their communication to oners was in part as fol- of them complete, gave Beckham a ma-

Cites "Velled Attack."

organizations, headed by Mr. Edwin C. 3,640.9. Graham, of the Washington Board of Sampson carried the fifth by 3,097 Trade, recently filed with you a state- the sixth by 2,931, the ninth by 928 and ment which the public press character- the eleventh by 22,355. Returns from zes as a 'veiled attack on the Citizens' Advisory Council.'

"Using the press as our guide as to what was contained in the statement filed with your honorable body, only 920 votes for each candidate. Four years three points, in our opinion, are worthy ago the Republicans carried of consideration, viz.:

"(1) 'That proposals have been made to enlarge the advisory powers of certain bodies representing part of the interests of the citizens of the District of Columbia.'

"The Citizens' Advisory Council is not aware of any proposal to enlarge State-party lines were torn and cut as its powers. It was created at the in- never before in 25 years on the political stance of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The plan govern-his supporters, will be undoubtedly ing its creation was submitted to and stronger than the normal party vote in CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

MEXICAN FIRING SQUAD HALTS BASEBALL TOUR

Soldiers March Officer From cratic and Republican districts have disrupted the State organizations. Field; Shots Heard,

Americans Flee. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— Mexico is no place for baseball, at present, take it from a group of minor league stars who crossed the Ric

exhibition games with a Mexican mili tary team. Jimmy Long, San Antonio catcher elated that everything was "fine" until ext to the last day of the schedule in Mexico City.

Grande traveling fast after a series of

With pay day only 24 hours away, n marched a squad of Mexican solliers and marched away the officer promoting the games. The rattle from the guns of the firing squad had carcely died away when the barnst ers were putting distance between them and the Mexican capital. Most of then refused to stop here, declaring "Mexico

Last year the team, which include long, of the Texas League; Mike Gonzales and Joe Rabbitt, of the Western; Lefty Gudal, of the International, and from the Mexican junket loaded with nonors and with fat purses.

Guard Major Beaten

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 8 (A.P.).-More than 400 strikers today attacked with stones and clubs a squad of State policemen who attempted to raid a meeting place where coal miners were believed to be hearing an address by

an I. W. leader.

Rioting spread to the street in front of the hall and reserve officers, police and sheriff's deputies were called to disperse the rioters. Guard, who led four men in the raid, was struck on the head with a brick

SAMPSON IS LEADING IN KENTUCKY;

in Close Contest for Governor.

REPUBLICAN COUNTIES SLOW IN REPORTING

Hot Mayoralty Fight in Louisville.

Louisville, Wednesday, Nov. 9 (A.P.). citizens' advisory council last night in the warfare between the local trade and other bodies and the council. The seven men composed and sent an open ty, put Flem D. Sampson 8,000 vote ahead of J. C. W. Beckham, Democratic ominee, for governor early today. The vote from 105 counties, many of them complete, was: Sampson, 307,-289; Beckham, 299,289.

Contest Very Close.

Louisville, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- In an ex ceedingly close race thus far, J. C. W. wise important and they could do their ernor, maintained a slender lead over ork as well without it. Their letter his Republican opponent, Flem D. night.

> oners against the council and Elevents districts, nominally heavy William B. Harrison, Republican, ap

rendering the taking of the oath the after the State courts ousted the Reouncil members felt that they had publican administration because of Returns from 99 counties, a numb

jority of 4,785 votes. The Democratic cominee carried the First district by "It has come to the attention of the majority of 16,395; the second by 5,322 Citizens' Advisory Council that certain the third by 8,298, the fourth by 2,959, nembers of some of the local business the seventh by 1,678 and the eighth by

> only four counties out of ten in the Tenth district gave the Republican nominee a majority of 4,196. county by nine votes, the totals being: Fields, Democrat, 910, and Dawson Republican, 919. Spencer gave Beck-

ham 1,310 and Sampson 694.

Free Text Book Issue. One fact stands out in significance according to political observers of the

Sampson fares no better. In the Regained adherents over the normal numer in some sections while in others is indicated that he will not amass the ount which had been anticipated. Bit- in which the Mellons are a powerful ter local fights in a number of Demo-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3 Navy Officer Says Judge Stole Wife

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .-John Frech, judge of the Somerse County Court, has been named defende ant by Lieut, Walter Ward Broughan U. S. N., retired, in a suit for \$105,000 alleging the seduction and alienation of the affections of Mrs. Elens

Papers in the suit, made public t day by County Clerk Fell, charged that between January, 1923, and May, 1926 Judge Frech called frequently upon Mrs. Broughan at her home, wrote her endearing letters, presented many gifts and took her on numerous motor trips.

French Pirate Craft Off Portuguese Coast

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-The French schooner, Marguerite Suzann has been transformed into a pirate craft, according to news received from Cape Ferrol, Spain. Disembarking the regular crew on the coast, the schooner the hands of the pirates is reported In Colorado Riot to have proceeded to Portuguese waters. astituting a menace to fishing craf and cargo boats. The Portuguese maritime are taking

measures to round up the vesse Two Killed at Polls In Kentucky Election

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Gill man in a nonpartisan ballot election at Evarts, Harlan County, was fatally shot by his opponent for office, Wayne Gibson, 45, according to word received

Surrenders Its Unofficial Republican 8,000 Ahead Arlington Vote on Sheriff And Prosecutor in Doubt

GOV. SMITH GAINS BIG VICTORY;

Fields and Gloth in Danger as Opponents Show Strength-Ball Reelected to Senate, and Reid to House of Delegates.

votes were cast in nearby Virginia yes-terday, due largely to the spirited con-Arlington. test made by Republican candidates in Arlington County. Fairfax County also turned out a heavy vote, although there had been comparatively little camhad been comparatively little cam-

in both counties and in the city, over his opponent, Melvin G. Ely, Repubto assess abutting property for local

most as greatly in his home county of In returning to his seat in the sen

palguing, while in Alexandria the vote ran fairly large with only one local to County, Mahon, and Will W. Douglas, running

Senator Frank L. Ball, on the face of carry returns, had been returned to the State and the state an

LODGE CUTTING SMITH'S | VOTE IN OHIO IS BLOW TO ANTISALOON LEAGUE EARLY LEAD IN DETROIT

700 Majority for Dry Candidate for Mayor.

PRECINCTS LISTED TWO HOMES DYNAMITED 333

earer, in today's nonpartisan mayoralty election, as returns began pouring in from the outlying residential districts at midnight. At that time returns from 333 out of 606 precincts in the city, as unofficially tabulated by the Detroit Free Press, gave:

Smith, 52,387; Lodge, 50,139. At the same time, Republican head arters tabulating returns at the city hall claimed Lodge had assumed the lead on the face of returns from 482 precincts received there. The city hall

figures gave: Lodge, 81,900; Smith, 81,200. In one precinct where Smith got 40 otes in the primary election as against 78 for his opponent, the mayor today ceived 253 votes against 50 for Lodge.

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In Race for County Commissioner, Despite Mellon Faction's Opposition.

Comptroller Charles C. McGovern, ap pointed by Gov. Pinchot, tonight apparently had won one of the thre commissioners, despite the bitter oppo sition of the Republican organization

With three candidates to be elected. McGovern, an independent, was running can incumbents, Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock. McGovern, long at odds with the Re-

C.E. Hancock Succeeds | today. Mayor Fred Marden, former police of

ence E. Hancock (Rep.), today w.s elected to serve the unexpired term of the late Walter W. Magee as United her planks was that she would guaran-States Representative from Thirty- tee wiser expenditure of the public fifth Congressional district.

lican Ball led Ely 7 : o 1 in Alexandris, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

G. O. P. Headquarters Claims Measure to Give Justices of Peace Dry Cases Lags by 157,000.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- The C. Lodge, drafted candidate, began cut-ting down the big lead rolled up by all prohibition questions in this State up a majority of more than 300,000 Mayor John W. Smith, wet standard for many years, apparently suffered a stinging defeat in today's State-wide York City vote was 374,588 against it elections. Throwing its entire support for the

> Marshall bill, which would place justices of the peace on a fee-salary basis and thereby imbue those inferior courts with authority to hear and decide cases involving infraction of the prohibition aws, the league apparently failed to rally the support it has had in former The measure, submitted to referen dum after being put through the State legislature by dry forces, stood with a

> one-half the State's voting precincts. The vote in 4,301 precincts out of a total of 8,721 in the State was For the bill, 219,118; against, 366,168. The legislature passed the Marshall bill to legalize a fee system for the justice courts after the United States Supreme Court ruled that the old system

majority of 157,000 votes against it in

onviction for their fees, was unconsti-Before the Cleveland polls opened arry L. Davis, former Republican mayor and Governor of Ohio, who is attempting a "comeback" to political

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN WOMAN OF 24 LOSES CONCORD MAYORALTY

Former Telephone Girl Defeated, 2 to 1, in New Hamp-

shire Capital Election. ublican organization here, entered the ommissionership race after he suffered yet to be elected. Miss Gwendolyn defeat for the Republican comptroller- Jones 24-year-old former telephone onship nomination in the primary. His erator and graduate of the University favor of the constitutional amendment campaign was marked by charges of of New Hampshire, who aspired to be management and irregularities in first magistrate of the New Hampshire capital, was overwhelmingly defeated

W. W. Magee in House ficer, was reelected, receiving 4,464 votes to 2,204 for Miss Jones. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A. P.).—Clar- In the nonpartisan primary Miss

Mackey, in Philadelphia, Doubles Primary Majority

Is Elected Mayor by Majority of 140,000, With Twothirds of Districts Reported-Beck Comes to Congress

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Harry A. Mackey, Republican organization tember primary for the Republican candidate for mayor, today defeated J. nomination by approximately 80,000 Hampton Moore, independent citizens party candidate, by a large plurality. according to incomplete unofficial re-

Mackey, who was campaign manager for Senator-elect W. S. Vare in the a little attention here and there. senatorial election last year, carried can ticket by substantial majorities.

The issues of the campaign were en-

tirely local, although the senatorial election of last year, which still is a subject of investigation by United States Senate committees, came in for James M. Beck, Republican, former with him to victory the entire Republi- Solicitor General of the United States. was today elected to Congress from the

Mackey defeated Moore in the Sep-

Change in Term That Governor Opposes Is Snowed Under.

CLAUSES HE FAVORS RECEIVE MAJORITIES

Despite the inclement weather, heavy and 8 to 1 in Fairfax County, and al- Gains Made by Democrats in the State Assembly, Is Indication.

> New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Gov. Alred E. Smith, now serving his fourth term as chief executive of the Empire State, won another smashing victory at the polls today.

Almost single-handed he fought a proposal to amend the State constitution which called for a four-year term for governor, and the indications late tonight were that the amendment was verwhelmingly defeated. At the same time eight other proposed amendments will be written into the law of the State, judging from the incomplete re

The governor issued a statement claiming that all amendments, except the one relating to the governor's term had been adopted. The governor, oddly enough, originally fathered the idea f a four year term, as part of his State reorganization plan. But the last egislature, dominated by the Republicans, put through a proviso that the

dential elections.

Majority Now 300,000. Returns from virtually half of the otes against the amendment. The New and 136,537 for it. The up-State vote

was: Yes, 108,908; no, 186,546.

York City districts missing, the Republicans had elected 84 assemblymen and the Democrats 61. The complexion of the last assembly was 84 Republicans and 66 Democrats. The proposal to increase New York City's debt limit to \$300,000,000 was leading by 504,901 to 299,881. The proposed amendment calling for increased

With three up-State and two New

salaries for governor, lieutenant governor and members of the assembly was leading by 558,816 votes to 232,680 Gov. Smith in his statement late onight said that all proposed amendnents to the State constitution apparently had been adopted, except the one relating to the four-year term for gov-

ernor, which "has been overwhelmingly defeated."

Sees Popular Protest. "The defeat of the amendment," he aid, "must not be construed as indicating opposition by the people to the extension of the term of the governor. "Throughout the campaign both sides openly admitted it was not only power, procured a mandamus order in desirable but absolutely necessary that

> "The defeat of amendment No. 6. herefore, must be regarded as a najority to the electorate ageing the test on the part of an overwh election of the governor in a year when residential candidates are running. Both parties are duty-bound to keep faith with the people in view of their declaration of the necessity of extending the term, and should submit at the earliest possible moment an amendment to make this possible, with election to

be held in years when no presidential candidate is running." Mayor James J. Walker tonight declared that the heavy vote polled in providing for an extension of the city debt limit to permit the issuance of \$300,000,000 of subway bonds would enable him to keep his platform pledges

to improve transit conditions.

Charge of "Strong Arm." Charges that strong-arm methods ere employed in New York City's election were made tonight by two defeated candidates, one a Republican and the other a Socialist. David P. Siegel, campaign manager

for Frank P. Cantinella, defeated Republican candidate for justice in the Second Municipal Court District, said that "in one instance a gangster put a pistol against the stomach of a Republican watcher named Harry Garber and told him to stand still or be shot. As he stood still some one came from behind and struck him on the back of the head. He lay prostrate until a police officer and others picked him up." In admitting his defeat as Socialist candidate for alderman in the Eighth District, Norman Thomas, once candidate for mayor, charged that "Tammany won by creating a state of terror in this district." He charged that while the vote was being counted in one of the polling places of his district an unidentified person threw powder or tear gas into the eyes of two Socialist watchers. Second Municipal Court District, said

Republican Conceded In 2d Ohio District

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).— Charles G. Tatgenhorst, jr., regular Republican, was conceded to be the vic-tor by Cincinnati newspapers in the Second congressional district election to succeed the late A. E. Stephens.
Two hundred district precincts out of 325 gave Tatgenhorst 20,383 votes; John C. Dempsey, Democrat, 12,716, and Harry H. Shafer, Independent Republican, 9,590.

TRAIL OF MYSTERY **AGENTS UNCOVERED**

BURNS DETECTIVES

Reports of Latter Reveal That Three Strangers Shadowed John J. Costinett.

aproper questions within the very adow of the courthouse, two of them sclosed yesterday as they became and jury witnesses in the latest of the scandals. napiracy trial were approached with

cil scandals.

Their startling statements led Federal agents on the trail of the questioners, thus far men of mystery in a case which has furnished far more than a normal share of mysteries and sensations.

John J. Costinett, an elderly tailor, and Gardner P. Grenfeld, a young cable splicer, are the jurors who declared they had been questioned, before a mistrial was ordered, both as to the probable outcome of the trial and as to whether outcome of the trial and as to whether the trial judge, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, was "on the square."

From the descriptions they gave to District Attorney Gordon each was ap-wroached by a different man. Whether heir interrogators were Burns detec-ives, whose ativities abruptly ended the dit trial, is the immediate point the dis-rict attorney's office is seeking to lear up.

clear up.

Grenfeld said he was approached by a strenger in a cigar store directly across the street from the District of Colum-

Courthouse.
There has been quite a busy mornin court?" was the question Grend said the stranger used in opening
conversation.

e conversation.
"Yes," the juror said he replied.
"What sort of fellow is Siddons; is
on the square?" was the next
sestion put by the stranger, Grenfeld 'Yes; if he wasn't he could not hold

the position he does" Grenfeld stated he answered, turning then and leaving the store.

The stranger was persistent, approaching the juror again on the street a few minutes later.

"Say, you don't think they'll do anything with those two fellows over there, do you?" Grenfeld said he was

asked.
"I told him that I was on the jury and could not discuss the case." Grenfeld told the district attorney, adding that he thus terminated the conver-

Refused to Discuss Case.

Costinett said he was leaving the courthouse about a week before the mistrial was ordered when a man unknown to him fell into step with him. "Say, the Government hasn't got a thing on those fellows, have they?" Costinett said he was asked. He declared he instantly wheeled on the stranger, informing him that he was a member of the Fall-Sinclair jury and could not discuss the case. He then walked away.

alked away. While Grenfeld and Costinett were While Grenfeld and Costinett were before the grand jury at separate times during the late afternoon, C. G. Ruddy, director of the crew shadowing the jury, and six of the Burns operatives, were called in and lined up for possible identification by the jurors. Apparently none was identified as either of the mystery men.

ently none was identified as either of the mystery men.

In the reports of the Burns detectives selzed by the Government in the raid on their headquarters there is one in which Baltimore Investigator H-4 reported on October 20 and 21 that Costnett apparently was being shadowed by other men.

In his October 20 report the Burns man said he noticed another man follow Costlnett to his store and remain in the vicinity about an hour when another man arrived and remained in the vicinity until almost nightfall.

Glascock Denies Charge.

Glascock Denies Charge. In the October 21 report it was stated that one man several times cir-cled the block where Costinett's store



That fits the figure and the purse.



Haddington Tux \$30.50

Shirt, One Stud.:3.00
Tie, Butterfly 1.00
Hat, Derby 5.00
Shoes, Patent 8.00
Gloves, Mocha5.00

Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear 1331 F St.

Two Jurors Assert That They
Were Accosted by Men
During Trial.

UNABLE TO IDENTIFY
BIERNS DETECTIVES

st the Potomac Field either on that day or any other; that the pay records of his firm would show that he worked all that day, and he also said he did not know Lamb. When brought face to face with Glascock Lamb also said he never had seen the juror before, and Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation, introduced them. Lamb and the juror shook hands vigorously, each smiling broadly.

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George Alkens, proprietor of an automobile repair shop, said before he entered the grand jury room that he had Lamb's car from Friday evening, October 21, until 2 > m. the following day, and that it was not at the Potomac field during that time.

William V. Long, the Burns detective, who made the affidavit concerning Clascock, could not identify Lamb as the man he claimed he saw talking to Clascock.

Chascock.

Renewed efforts to connect Harry F. Sinclair directly with the employment of the Burns men will be made today by the grand jury in questioning Sheldon Clark, vice president and general manager of the Sinclair Refining Co., who was excused yesterday until that time so he might confer with his attorney, Morgan Beech, former clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Court.

Clark was here during at least a part of the trial, and District Attorney Gordon has reports that he received reports from the private detectives on their jury-shadowing activities. Similar information was obtained by Henry Mason Day, another confidential employe of the Sinclair interests, but he refused to talk about the before the grand jury, taking the position that he could not be forced to answer because his testimony might tend to incriminate him. Day now is at liberty under \$25,000 bond awaiting the action of the grand jury, which may not conclude its inquiry for at least another week.

New Subpense Sought

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It developed yesterday tha Harry Jeffreys, chief clerk the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co, was subpensed for questioning as to whether he actually made the arrang ments with the Burns detectives for the jury surveillance and who is paying the bill.

During the day Government counsel applied to Justice Siddons for new subpenss for Harry M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill, wealthy oil operators, and missing wit esses in the oil conspiracy case. Blackmer was served in Faris for the last trial, but defied the court and a motion for a rule in contempt has been filed in his case.

Although American consuls searched through half a dozen different countries, they were unable to serve a subpens on O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas, Co. and one of the men present at the New York conference at which arrangements were made for Sinclair and others to guarantee the contract of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., to purchase millions of harrals of oil from the companies of New Subpenas Sought

antee the contract of the Change Trading Co., Ltd., to purchase millior of barrels of oil from the companies the late A. E. Humphreys, of Denver.

MAN'S BODY FOUND CRUSHED ON TRACKS

Victim Thought to Have Been New Patient at Washington Sanitarium.

The body of a man believed to William A. Cracraft, 1505 Lee street, in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma yesterday morning, badly crushed, on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, near Lamond Station.

Cracraft was partly identified by

Cracraft was partly identified by papers in his pockets. Earlier in the day he was brought to the sanitarium by a Mr. H. A. Wailace, of Charleston, W. Va., for treatment for a nervous breakdown.

The man was put in the charge of one of the physicians of the sanitarium and together they went to select a room. They came back to the office and nothing has been seen of Cracraft since by the officials at the sanitarium. Wailace left Washington for Charleston immediately after seeing Mr. Cracraft Wallace left Washington for Charleston immediately after seeing Mr. Cracraft in proper hands. Police believe the man wandered away from the hospital and, in an effort to board a train at Lamond Station, was dragged beneath the wheels. The body was removed to

The Board of Education, of Prince Georges County, was urged to select a site for a high school to serve the needs of Decatur Heights and Mount Rainier, Md., by delegations of citizens from these communities at Upper Marlbor

Action on the request was postponed by the board until November 22. Albort C. Cook, State superintendent of education, declared that unless the board can select a site close enough to each community to serve the needs of both without placing a hardship on the children, it will be necessary to make the children, it will be necessary to low waking on the clouds, joyful over the board will lay its recommendations before the county commissioners following its meeting, November 22.

Pennsylvania Couple

Hurt Crossing Street

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hirshberger, believed to be visitors to this city from Kingston, Pa., were seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile as they were crossing the street at Thomas Circle, near Le Paradis. Police arrested Jack Edward Parker, 19 lice Jack Edward Parker, 19 lice arrested Jack Edward Parker, 19 lice Jack

at Thomas Circle, near Le Paradis. Police arrested Jack Edward Parker, 19
years old, of Beltsville, Md., on Fourteenth street, near L street, and are
holding him for investigation.

Mrs. Hirshberger was found to be
suffering from a fractured skull, and,
her condition was described as serious.
Her husband was suffering from a fractured arm and possible internal injuries. The couple could not be questioned at an early hour this morning.

Swift Eagle Arrested On Liquor Complaint

to a walk last night when Policeman W. E. Atkinson of the Traffic Bureau stopped the automobile in which he was riding as it passed his traffic signal at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, arresting him on a charge of illegal possession and transportation of liquor. Swift Eagle, who told police he lives at 1315 Fifteenth street northwest, said his father was an Indian. One hundred and eight quarts of alleged liquor were confiscated.

Thrilled, She Says, at Ability to Tread Walks Where Lincoln Sauntered.

LOVES TO VIEW SKY **ABOVE WASHINGTON**

Wonderful, Actress Declares, to Be Back in City With Home Folks.

Of all the cities in the world, Billi-Burke likes Washington best. Since she was born here, it was natural she the stage in this city. On Monday night Miss Burke stepped back into the theater, after an absence of some years, in Noel Coward's new play, "The Marquise." Her appearance won a veritable ovation.

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"It seems to me the most wonderful thing in my life." Miss Burke said yesterday at the Mayflower, "to be back again with the home folks; for the theater is home to me, and so is Washington. I suppose there is no other city just like it. To me, it is thrilling to think I am able to tread the same walks once sauntered by Lincoln—my ideal among statesmen.

"Another thing, I love to see the sky—and the moon and the stare—above Washington. You know, that is a sight seldom seen in New York. There, it is somewhat like living in a chasm. The all buildings hide the sight of beautiful nature—and, after all, there is nothing more wonderful than the yskles, and the firmament. Then comes the theater. To me, the theater is the embodiment of all art."

Recalls Childhood Days.

Police Descend on Three Establishments in a Drive Against Bookmaking.

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junior; and the girl—Miss Madge Evans—is only in her teens.

The eternal sunshine of her amile and her outlook on life are what keep Billie Burke young. Like Peter Pan, she is of no age. Life, with her, is just one grand enthusiasm. First, the enthusiasm of being Billy Burke. The sheen of her hair would never let her be anything else save herself. Second, she is an actress, and then—but perhaps there should be no numerical order to these intimacies of a woman's life, especially since she, herself, nas not ordered it—and then, she is the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, noted beauty selector and producer of Follies and the grandest musical shows in the world, so 'tis said.

Controls Temperament.

the wheels. In body was removed to the District Morgue and relatives in Charleston were notified.

Selection of Site Urged For Maryland School

For Maryland School

In returning to the theater, Billie Burke had to make some sort of arrangement for her family life. Besides the celebrated husband that is hers she has, also, a fair-haired daughter another red-head; Patricia.

Boat."
When Billie Burke and her players shake the dust of the National Theater—it is dusty of course, from the great crowds packing it nightly during this engagement—the new Ziegfeld production will move in bodily

acenes of her earlier triumphs; om ason, 'too, why the world of the eater is glad to have her back; for lile Burke represents the best the eater in any land produces. She is some inexplicable way, the very sou the theater—so that one wonder we the theater, throughout its long reer, could ever have existed without lile Burke.

Armistice Day.

Traffic Court Sends Auto Driver to Jail

Judge George H. Macdonald in Policiourt last night sentenced Daniel Tuner, colored, 1210 Sixth street northwest, to fifteen days in jail for recless driving and for leaving after co

less driving and for leaving after colliding.

Thomas Bulloch, Arlington, Va., was
fined \$25 for reckless driving, and the
following were fined for speeding:
Stanley Waller, 1448 Park road northwest, \$25; William R. Goodwin, 2216
Champlain street northwest, \$5; Jean
C. Powell, 2015 I street northwest, \$5;
Alfred Archer, 1512 O street northwest,
\$5; William F. Johnson, fr., 205 D street
northeast, \$5; Florence Gardner, 3815
Kanswha street northwest, \$5; and
George Bryant, 1835 Sixth street northwest, \$5.

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Billie Burke's eyes sparkle when she mentions the theater. To her it is always the Never. Never Land. She cherishes it as she does the memory of her mother and her father, and her childhood days in Washington. "We were all so very, very happy here," she remarked, and smiled—a wistful little smile, just like the Billie Burke on stage. In fact, there is little difference between Billie Burke behind the footlights and the Billie Burke you meet off stage. She is, it seems, so eternally human, and so youthful. Yet, here in Washington, in being reborn to the theater, she essays her first mother role. It hardly seems possible that years in any number have passed over the aurora borealis that is her hair, resplendent in the glorious sunshine.

"You see," she said, "when an actress must depart from the ingenue roles it is best that it be done gracefully." So Billy Burke, in her new comedy, plays mother to a daughter who seems scarcely less than five years her junior; and the girl—Miss Madge Evans—is only in her teens.

The eternal sunshine of her smile which Ernest Martin Heck, 28 years old, 4225 Fourteenth street northwest, and 4255 feorgia avenue northwest, and 1802 L street northwest. Both were freed on \$4,000 bonds.

George Henson Green, 24 years old, 183 Auburn street, Bethesda, Md.; 184 Auburn street, Bethesda, Md.; 185 Auburn street, Bethesda, Md.; 185 Auburn street, Bethesda, Md.; 186 Auburn street northwest, and John Lewis Powell, 19 years old, 1215 Kenyon street northwest, and John Lewis Powel, 19 years old, 185 Auburn street northwest, and 260 terms of the First Precinct, led by the police of the First P

taken in the raid at 1602 L street north-west, in the rear of the Stoneleigh Courts Cigar Store.

In the raid conducted by the officers of the First Precinct 22 witnesses were summoned to appear in court. Sergt. Let-terman and Precinct Detectives Mum-per and Hughes entered the building while two officers remained on the out-side. A thick door at the end of a hall was crashed open. was crashed open

Y.W.C.A. \$60,000 Fund

ampaign to raise \$60,000 for ance fund for 1928 will end to night. Last night it was reported that 22,584.73 had been contributed to the

Controls Temperament.

Well, in a quadruple capacity, Miss Billie Burke has her hands full. As Billie Burke she prust see to it that the temperament going with red hair is fully satisfied and kept under control; for red heads were red heads when the world began, and will still be red heads when the fire and flash of their hirsute adornment sets fire to the world and as sends it off in a puff of smoke—on the last great day.

"You see," says Billie Burke, "being red-haired is being endowed with a dynamic personality; one that never lets its possessor rest."

So she finds herself, when off the sun-shines, and it is day; but once the sun-shin

Dane Bond Forfeited In Prize-Fight Case

onal Sporting Club, who is under a entence of three years in prison on a charge of staging an unlawful fistic encounter, failed to appear yesterday in Criminal Court for commitment. in Criminal Court for commitment.

His bond of \$5,000 was ordered forfeited by Justice Siddons, who also
issued a bench warrant which will, be
forwarded to Porto Rico, where Dane
is supposed to be residing.

Dane appealed from his conviction,
but the Supreme Court of the United
States fecently refused to review the
case. The fight for which Dane was
sentenced was one of five bouts stared

during this engagement—the new dilegion of the institute committee.

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On Saturday night Billie Burke and her play go out—at least, from Washington. On Sunday morning, Billie Burke her play go out—at least, from Washington. On Sunday morning, Billie Burke's husband, the incomparable Fio Ziegfeld, and his thespians move in, to rehearse until the opening on Tuesday night, November 15.

Visit: Familiar Scenes.

In the meantime, Billie Burke, back in her native haunts, is having the time of her life. With the regular performances and a few rehearsal old, of Washington, and Miss still occupying her attention, she manages somehow to find time for wisiting scenes of her girlhood. She goes, often, to a spot revered to her, since she is a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln.

"To me," she says, "one of the beauties of Washington is down by the river, where the Lincoln Memorial stands so silent and sublime, sacred even, a fitting monument to the man of men."

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Capitol Heights Meeting.
Citizens of Capitol Heights, Md., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Feliows Hall, Capitol Heights, to form an association to work for the extension of East Capitol street to Capitol Heights, and undying; even if now and then pandering to public tastes makes it descend to the lower depths. Always providing a more direct route to downtown Washington.

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Gift in Arlington on

PROGRAM MADE PUBLIC CAME TO CAPITAL IN 1908

The program for the exercises incident to the unveiling of the Canadian World War monument in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day was made public last night. The exercises will start at 3:15 o'clock.

The program will be opened by the trumpeters of the Third United States Cavairy. Then Col. the Rev. J. M. Almond Cavairy. The Col. the Rev. J. M. Almon ond, canon of Montreal and former aplain general of the Canadian Expe-

ditionary Forces, will say a prayer. This examining in the study of his home will be followed by the unveiling of the monument by Vincent Massey, Ca-President Coolidge yesterday sent as nadian Minister to the United States, message of sympathy to President Chahadian Minister to the United States, has the assembled troops join in a general salute. The troops will include a guard of honor from the Twelfth American Infantry, 50 members of the Royal Canadian Regiment, the same number from the Royal Twenty-second Regiment, and trumpeters of the Royal Canadian Horse and the Royal Canadian Horse and the Royal Canadian Horse on the Royal Canadian Horse on the Royal Canadian Horse on the Royal Canadian Horse and the Royal Canadian Horse an

nadian Horse and the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

After a lament by the pipers of the Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders, Col. J. L. Ralstom, Canadian minister of national defense, will present the monument to the United States. It will be accepted by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis. Col. John L. Axton, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, will say the closing prayer. Then the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment will play the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the United States Army Band will play "God Save the King."

Business Men Elect At Columbia Heights

Frank J. Sobotka was reelected last ight president of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association at meeting at 1404 Park road northwest. Other officers elected were B. A. Le-vitan, first vice president; L. R. Collivitan, first vice president; L. R. Colliflower, second vice president; Mrs. U. R. Waters, third vice president; W. Francis Scott, sergeant at arms; H. C. Phillips, secretary; and Leo Kershenbaum, treasurer. C. E. LeVigne, director of the National Capital Convention Service, spoke of the opportunities that would be opened to Columbia Heights when the Arcadia is rebuilt to house 10,000 persons. M. R. Vollmer, president of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, also spoke.

MAN, BELIEVED DEAD, REVIVED AT CASUALTY

Suffers Concussion of Brain in Fall on Train; Expected to Recover.

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W.C.A. \$60,000 Fund Drive Ends Tonight

Trainmen from Core and February Services and regained consciousness after treatment by suffering from concussion of the brain and contusions on the back.

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Trainmen found Greenberg lying in the aisle of a Fullman car, near the smoking room, about 5 miles north of Baltimore. Greenberg told doctors he fell to the floor when the train gave a sudden lurch as he reached for a drink of water.

When the train reached Baltimore, a physician was called. His efforts to revive Greenberg failed and Greenberg was brought to Washington. Greenberg is expected to recover.

Army Gives Contract For 8 Cargo Airplanes

The War Department has contracted with the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation for the purchase of eight cargo planes, together with spare parts, negative prints, parts lists and bills of material, heing part of a procurement program of the Air Corps for the fiscal year 1928. The plane is similar to one used by Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger in the Hawaiian flight, with impr ments. It is a trimotored monoplanwith a capacity of ten persons, eight carried in a cabin, and the pilot and mechanic in the cockpit.

Capital Man Named For West Point Test

Private Benjamin C. Stevens, Head uarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, District National Guard, wil receive an appointment from that organization to take the West Point ox amination, standing first in the guard group which took the Civil Service ommission's preliminary examination His home is 4226 Third street, and he was a former member of the tral High School Cadet Brigade.

Vessels Off Lisbon Sink in Big Storms

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 8 (A.P.).— Storms continue to sweep the Portuguese coast, and the Tagus River is rising continuously. The quays and buildings of the naval arsenal are part-Churches.

Among the speakers were Mrs. E. H.
Silverthorn, of the department of Christian education of Presbyterian churches; Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, the wife of the pastor of the church; Miss Margaret Applegarth and Miss Mable Thurston, teacher of the Every Girl's Bible class of the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. William M. Darby is the general chairman of the institute committee.

Storms continue to sweep the Portuguese Coast, and the Tagus River is rising continuously. The quays and by submerged and several freight vew-sels have sunk off Lisbon. More than dock, and numerous calls for aid have en received.

An earthquake shock early in the morning during the height of the storm caused somewhat of a panic.

Reporter Is Beaten By Georgia Autoists

Macon, Ga., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Pat Richards, member of the reportorial staff of the Macon News, afternoon newspaper, was seized in front of his home here early tonight by three men, beaten severely and driven for three blocks in an automobile, from which he was thrown while the machine was traveling at high speed.

Three firemen saw him ejected from the automobile and notified the police. Richards said he could advance no reason for the attack, but asserted that he recognized two of his assailants.

FIRE RECORD.

a. m .- 518 Fifty-fifth street nort

Secretary of War to Accept Old Pistol Wound Is Believed to Have Weakened Sanchez-Latour.

ister of Guatemala to the United States, died early yesterday in his home, 1521 wounded near the heart about fou

condoiences to the minster's samily. Senor Sanchez-Latour had many personal friends in Washington and many parts of the country, and had been frequently entertained in Virginia and nearby States. He was one of the diplomats who regularly attended the Gridiron Club affairs. His musical talents were appreciated by numerous ents were appreciated by numerous Washingtonians. Recitals were given at the legation under his direction, and he broadcast much of his country's

Washingtonians. Recitals were given at the legation under his direction, and he broadcast much of his country's music by radio.

Senor Sanchez-Latour first came to this city in 1996 on a special diplomatic mission connected with the treaty of the preceding year. Belonging to a powerful family of politicians in Guatemala that upheld liberal doctrines, he was born in Quezaltenango, August 21, 1876. His father and mother were Delfino Sanchez and Teresa Latour y la Torre, and it was after the Spanish manner that the son took his mother's name, adding it to his own. Senor Sanchez-Latour was an officer in the Eritish navy and was educated in England and France. After serving as charge d'affaires of the Guatemalan Legation here in 1910, he became increasingly identified with Pan-American politics. In 1922 he was appointed Minister to the United States, following the recognition of the Orellana government. Orellana government.

nond, Va., whom he married on october 6, 1920, and a brother, Delfino Sanchez-Latour, consul general of the Di Guatemala at New York. The govern-ing board of the Pan-American Union will hold a meeting at noon today in connection with the funeral, it was

Admiral C. F. Hughes'

Mother Dead at 92 Bath, Me., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Lucy f. Hughes, mother of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander in chief of the United States fleet, died at her home here today. Death came in the house where she was born 92 years ago.

Her son tonight was reported hurrying home across the country from the Pacific Coast, where news of his mother's critical illness reached him. Another son, J. Edward Hughes, is located here as a member of the Bath Trust Co.

JESSE LAWSON FUNERAL.

ormer President of Frelinghuysen Interred at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral services for Jesse Lawson, founder and former president of Frelinghuysen University, were held yesterday at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Eulogies were spoken by Dr. Brooks, Dr. J. Milton Waldron, Dr. Sterling N. Brown and the

Waldron, Dr. Sterling N. Brown and the Rev. William Wallace McCary.
Also participating were representatives of the administrative offices, departments, the class of 1881 of Howard University, the student body of the John Mercer Langston School of Law. officers of the Washington Baptist College, the principal and teachers of Francis Junior High School, the trustees and general alumni association of Frelinghuysen University, the Tennessee Agricultural and Technical College and the Flood Control Commission. Telegrams of condolence were read from former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Representative Ernest Ernest J. Stephens, of San Francisco. Ferness J. Stephens, of San Francisco represented the founders of Frelinghüysen University, including the late Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Dr. Samuel G. Miller, of Philadelphia. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

by three brothers, Henry Stephens, of this city, and Sidney and John Stephens, of Stafford.

MRS. GERTRUDE C. OWENS DEAD MRS. Gertrude Councilman Owens, 22 years old, widow of the late Dr. Joseph R. Owens, formerly treasurer and register of the cid Maryland Agricultural and College, now the University of Maryland Agricultural and College, now the University of Maryland Agricultural Common M

· From the AVENUE of NINTH

Not only young men, but even sedate conservatives are calling for—

Blue Overcoats

Blue seems to be perennial and grows in favor with each successive season. This year we answer the call with big blue overcoats of the semi-ulster type, single and double breasted, with deep collars, patch pockets and set-in sleeves. Warm coats, these, tailored of heavy wool fabrics, with silk trim. Regulars, shorts and talls.

Same Models May Be Had in Grey at \$40. Other Overcoats \$35 to \$137.50.



CITIZENS ADVISORY GROUP ABANDONS UNOFFICIAL OATH

the advisory body; the qualifications of its members; the term of office; the conditions under which nominations shall be made; the mode of election, of

shall be made; the mode of election, of certification, of filling vacancies, and the recall for members,

"(2) "That no one organization is competent to express the views of the entire community nor competent to pass upon many special problems of more direct interest to certain groups than to others." more direct interest to certain groups than to others."

"The Citizens' Advisory Council as created is representative of the citizens of the District of Columbia without regard to race, color, creed, vocation

It is as nearly a representative body

an oath to the members of the council is here questioned.

"The administration of an oath to the members of the council is a small matter, neither vital nor important to the work of the council. The act of administering an oath was generously conceived; it is an appropriate and inspiring formality designed to symbolize mutual understanding, confidence, and loyalty, and solemnly to emphasize the seriousness of the obligation and responsibilities of the councilmen to study assiduously and to consider individually and jointly all questions and matters submitted to them, and in the light of the functions conferred to interpret and advise upon the same in as comprehensive and unbiased a manner as is commensurate with the representative character of the council.

Oath Not Necessary.

Oath Not Necessary. "The council feels that if it wer unable to proceed with its constructiv

work without a voluntary oath of of-fice, this would indeed be a sad com-mentary upon it, upon the neighbor-hood organization that nominated its members, and upon the federations that elected its membership.

"The Citizens' Advisory Council feels, due to the numerous testimonials from the citizens of the National Capital, that it has performed, and is perform-ing, a useful function in and for the

ing, a useful function in and for the community as a whole.

"It is the desire of the council, however, to function without being irksome to any group. Therefore, the council wishes to say that it has no objection to the oath being omitted in the future, not because its members are unwilling to pledge their fealty to the Commissioners and to the citizens of the District of Columbia and to the Federal Government, but because it believes the fealty of the members of the council to be so self-evident as to be beyond question. The council will, in no wise, be handicapped, nor will its activities, in any wise, be circumsoribed in the absence of such an oath, and it wishes to remove any ground for criticism, particularly of so trivial a nature."

John E. Taylor, president of the association, explained that the request for additional lights was prompted by numerous holdups in the community.

President Taylor announced that the proposal to transfer the fire house planned for Sixteenth and Webster transfer the arms losston in Sixteenth.

planned for Sixteenth and Webster streets to some location in Sixteenth Street Heights has also been placed before the District Commissioners Sixteenth Street Heights is the largest community in the city without its own fire house, Mr. Taylor declared.

H. M. Phillips made an unfavorable report on the proposed compulsory automobile insurance law, but the association took no action.

City Elections Proposed For Advisory Council

It is as nearly a representative body as can be created under our present form of local government. It represents no group nor special interests as such. Its members were nominated by the local citizens' associations and elected by their accredited representatives to the two federations of these local associations.

"3. That we look with concern upon the delegation of quasi-official powers to any one group.

"The council understands that the Commissioners' authority to administer an oath to the members of the council is here questioned.

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"The administration of an oath to "Elzie S. Hoffman president, stated"

Elzie S. Hoffman president, stated last night that his organization would confer at once with Col. W. B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, with reference Engineer Commissioner, with reference to development of city-wide elections to the advisory council in preference to election by vote of federation delegates. In view of protests of citizens' associations against location of bathing beaches on public school grounds, he stated his association would again urge Section C of Anacostia Park for bathing beach site No. 2.

Lower carfare for school children was urged. Action on a questionnaire with reference to married women teachers in public schools was deferred.

Civic Association Forms Parent-Teacher Society The Northeast Boundary Civic Association met last night in the Burrville School and organized a parent-teacher association with Eugene Jackson, president, and Miss A. E. Lewis, secretary. Principal A. E. Stafford and teachers of the Burrville School participated in the organization, which will be perfected in December.

The grading of Jay and Catherine streets and building of an additional road parallel to the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis car line were asked. Dr. J. A. Porter presided.

Chemical Fire Apparatus Proposed for Burleith

Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Dr. Samuel G. Miller, of Philadelphia Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery MATTIE M. STEPHENS DIES.

Horsewoman Had Been In Charge of Point to Point Riding Academy.

Miss Mattle M. Stephens, widely known in equestrian circles, died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital after an illness extending over a year. For twenty years Miss Stephens had been an ardent rider, and for the last six years had been in charge of the Point to Point Riding Academy.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at her home at Forty-fifth and Lowell streets northwest, and the body will be taken to Stafford, was also with the port of burial. Miss Stephens is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, of this city, and Sidney and John Stephens, of Stafford.

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Rapid Transit Revenues

Too Low, Manager Says

With the installation of more than the body will be taken to Stafford, was asserted. We say the past month, the Washington Rapid Transit Co. is faced with the new classed in apparatus in Burlette Subscitution adopted last night at resolution adopted

GANG, DIE FIGHTING

Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Dowdell Perish in a Heroic Struggle.

STORY OF HEROISM IN NICARAGUA REVEALED

Escaping From Wrecked Aero, Men. One Wounded, Face Overwhelming Odds.

and Sergt. Frank Dowdell, American Marine aviators, it was revealed today in advices from the interior stating definitely that the missing flers were killed by outlaws just a month ago.

The report, believed here to be authoritative, came from Nicaraguans livers in Costal Investment of the costa

Droop, in her seventy-eighth year. private at Oak Hill Cemetery Dn Tuesday, November 8, 1927, at m., at the Louise Home, 1500 usetts avenue northwest. HATTIP

d Cora Haddon Sibley, in the of his age. as resting at the chapel of Thos. S. con, 1011 Seventh street northwest. ce of funeral in today's Star.

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IN MEMORIAM

OFMAN—In memoriam to KARL HOFMAN.
o much of one whose gentle life
noe intermingled with our own
till nestling in our thoughts survices,
not with sweet persuasion strives
o tell us he has never flown.

nd while our lashes coze with drip 'cr memories of a keen regret, weird, sweet candor from his precio-till piedges his companionship s if he meant to linger yet.

irl, we have been so happy. Must we part? en as you spoke the final darkness came o many sorrowing, a mother's broken heart, aving thenceforth but memory, a beautiful His friend, MRS. M. H. HARRIS.

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Will Rogers Urges Giving Life Terms to Bad Governors

ing around seeing some of our derful country. Here in Santa the oldest town in allering the people prists say, "Oh, aren't the people what quaint and unique; I wonder they do and think about."

Well, today they are voting on the same thing New York State is, whether to keep a governor two years or four. So wherever there is politics people have the

I think a good, honest governo should get four years and the others life. As we become more enlightened we will extinguish our office seekers every two years.

WILL ROGERS

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 8 (A.P.) —
Heroism and unflinching courage after the plane fell, while the other after the plane fell, while the other ast stand of Second Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Frank Dowdell, American Marine sviators, it was revealed today in advices from the interior stating and met death before a body of 30 or and met deat

where the two men decided to take refuge for the night.

Meanwhile the prisoner who had escaped reached Sandino and related what had happened, whereupon the outlaw leader sent a force of 30 or 40 men who found no difficulty in traling the marines, since telltale blood spots marked the trall. Sandino's men then took up an ambush pear the cave spots marked the trail. Sanding s men then took up an ambush near the cave then took up an ambush near the cave and began firing on the American filers as they left the shelter to continue on to Jicaro.

A desperate fight followed. The wounded marine, despite his injuries, drew his pistol, as did his companion, and exchanged fire with their assailants, each killing several of the guerillas before they fell under the return

fire.

The state of Nueva Segovia, in which the fight took place, is isolated and the people dwelling in the mountains are more or less a law unto themselves, resenting the intrusion of outsiders and holding little communication with the outside world. The people are declared to have no fear of death and the men are described as excellent fighters.

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Acts of banditry have been reported frequently in the region, both liberal and conservative bandits burning and pillaging the farmhouses. Marine filers said that they had counted eleven burning houses recently in the district. Reports from the district say that men, women and children stick closely to the Marine garrisons and those of the Nicaraguan national guard, frequently treking from place to place in the hope of reaching security. A considerable number of former residents are reported to be leaving for the southern part of Nicaragua in order to escape plundering.

Navy Had Lost Hope.

(Associated Press.)

Although the Navy Department yes-terday received no word of the reported death at the hands of bandits of the Marine aviators, Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Frank E. Dowdell, it was about ready to give up hope that they would return from the Nicaraguan jun-cles.

would return from the Nicaraguan jungles.

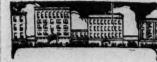
When hope for their rescue was at its highest, naval officials recalled that Gen. Sandino, the banqit leader, had warned that any American aviator who fell into his hands would die.

Lieut. Thomas, whose home was at Richmond, Ind., was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1924, after having served in the corps and the Navy since 1918. His service included posts at Norfolk, Paris Island, Pensacola and Quantico. He was dispatched from the latter post to Nicaragua last May Navy records list his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, of Richmond, as his nearest relative.

sergt. Dowdell, of Carbondale, Ill., illsted in the Marines in 1924, being nt to Nicarague from Quantico. His ther, Nathan Dowdell, lives in Car-

Two Tong Slayers Hanged.

Wethersfield, Conn., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— hin Lung and Soo Hoo Wing paid with heir lives today for the perpetration of one of the murders which ended the two-year truee of the Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong last March 24. The two Chinese, convicted of the murder of Ong Ging Hem, Manchester laundry-man, and Hip Sing Tong member, were hanged in Wethersfield Prison.



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RAMOS NOT SOCIALLY SPEAKER SAYS REICH POWER MISUNDERSTOOD PROMINENT IN OWN CITY

Family Poor, but Bridegroom Declares Berlin Can Not Ride Has Been Lucky in Lotteries.

he squandered it, he was some \$150,000 to the good.

to the good.

It was during those gay days in the French capital's Argentine colony that Arturo came into his last bit of luck. his friends say. Incidentally, his name is Arturo Peralta, if the American custom is followed. In the Argentine, to differentiate between the many branches differentiate between the many branches of large families it is the custom to add the mother's name, which, in Ar-

"We plan to sail for Chile so that we can cross the Andes and before reaching Buenos Aires visit my father's estanchio, between Mendoza and the province of Buenos Aires. After a long honeymoon we will probably settle in

A civil marriage is planned in Buenos Aires when they arrive. The Argentine government does not recognize divorce, and a marriage in a foreign country following the divorce of either member is officially recognized only after the Argentine federal court issues a decree annulling the first marriage and the annulling the first marriage, and the couple has been rewed there by civil

eremony.
Millicent and Arturo will take with nem little Peter Salm, Millicent's son y her first marriage, when they sail on he Grace liner Santa Elisa. They had the boy with them today at the new Rogers hunting lodge at North Sea, near Southampton, Long Island, where tonight they had a small circle of friends at dinner.

The bride, her father and her cousin, Mrs. Newell Tilten, voted today in Southampton.

Debt Pact Opponent Heads Deputy Body

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Joseph Paul Boncour, who is known as an opponent of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord between France and the United States, has been elceted chalman of the foreign sfairs committee of the chamber of deputies.

He replaces Franklin-Bouillon, who resigned the post because of the opposition of his party the Radicals, to the Poincare union government.

NEW YORK CHOIR BOY MAKES OPERA DEBUT

Frederick Jagel Sings Role of Radames in "Aida" at the Metropolitan.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—New York opened its musical heart to one of its own this afternoon when Frederick Jagel, Brooklyn choir boy, made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Aida."

Three Big Submarines Start for the Pacific PILMILE BALLW

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
The three largest submarines in the United States Navy. V-1, V-2 and V-3, and the submarines tender, Argonne, left the navy yard here today for Mare Island, Calif. The trip will end about December 5. The vessels have been assigned to permanent duty on the West Coast.

The United States Navy now has three more V-type submarines under construction. One, the V-4, will be launched at the local yard on next Thursday. This vessel, the only submarine mino planter in the world, is the largest sumersible ever constructed. The V-5 is under construction at Portsmouth and the V-6 at Mare Island.

Throat of Cabaret

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.),-Joe Lew Roughshod Over Preroga-

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.),-As a result of the exchange of notes between S. Par-ker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, and Dr. Koehler, minister 3. DISGUISED AS POLICE, German government's financial policies

tives of States.

Martine Strikers, it was revealed today and active the form a body of 30 or and strikers from the interior stating definitely that the missing filters were and matched the before a body of 30 or and met death before a body of 30 or a tion with the publication of Mr. Gilbert's memorandum and the necessary reply by the German government is the moral effect produced abroad at a time, when it is asserted in official quarters, the peak of German economic rationalization and the current favorable business trend had not yet been reached. The inevitable development, it is argued, is capable of absorbing and assimilating further capital and if foreign aoid is now withdrawn, it is feared a permanent reaction may result.

om is followed. In the Argentine, to differentiate between the many branches in differentiate between the many branches in of large families it is the custom to add the mother's name, which, in Arturo's case, is Ramos.

Young Arturo was moted for his dancing, as well as for his spending, in the parts cafes, and his female admirers there were legion. He has told of his meeting with Millicent there in the only interview granted since he foil lowed her to New York—an interview given to a friend who is American cornerspondent for an Argentine newspater.

Is Friend of Count Salm.

"I am a personal friend of Count Salm." Is Friend of Count Salm." Is Friend of Count Salm.

"I am a personal friend of Count Salm." In a cafe and he introduced her to many we met several times at affairs in the dargentine colony there. Last winter, after their divorce, Miss Rogers was in St. Moritz during the season, and I was fortunate enough to win several of the sking events.

"Later, when we both returned to Paris, we became engaged and decided to be married here in the States.] I requested a Catholic marriage, and Miss Rogers agreed. As far as her becoming a Catholic is concerned, I left that entirely up to her.

"The Rogers famil. has been very nice, and I am very much pleased with the concerned, I left that the cuestion of states' rights as fundamentally different issue when a fundamentally different issue when applied to states comprising the reich. It appears certain that the question of states' rights as fundamentally different issue when a fundamentally dif

Senator, III, Is Absent From **Hearing on Capital** Reduction.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mention of a fraud charge and allegations of perjury were heard in Chancery today in a hearing of a petition by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., for confirmation of the reduction of its capital from £4,000,000 to £2,374,954 authorized by shareholders last March to put the company on a sound basis.

Several dissenting shareholders and creditors of the company opposed the petition. Notice was previously given of an intention to cross-examine Senator Marconi, president of the company, but it was stated today he is suffering from a serious illness due to nervous strain.

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A large array of counsel was present at the hearing. Wilfred Greene, one of the company's attorneys, said that opposition to the petition was based primarily on an allegation of fraud. Mr. Greene later referred to this as "a charge of fraud of the greatest possible description."

White Russian Heads In Shanghai Arrested

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—White Russlans attempted to parade today in front of the Russian consulate, where one person was killed and ten or more wounded in a demonstration yesterday, but were dispersed by police and their leaders arrested.

Hundrade of the aviled Bussians and

Hundreds of the exiled Russians and spectators of many nationalities gathered before the consulate this evening and the police interfered when a procession began to form. Police said they expected no further trouble.

Fugitive Sends Back His Prison Clothing

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
Stefan Timar, serving eighteen years for murder, obtained a file in a loaf of bread, sawed the bars of his prison window and escaped.

He returned his prison wardrobe by parcel post to the governor of the prison, with a note saying he had no further use for such clothing.

Company in "Aida."

Jagel, whose tenor voice, critics say, was admirably fitted for the role of Radames, the Egyptian lover of the dusky Aida, had no vocal instruction until he was 16. A wealthy silk merchant heard his voice, took an interest in him and advanced him the money for further study. From the time ne gave his first performance in "La Boheme." in Livorno, Italy, Jagel was acclaimed a success.

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FRANCHISE ISSUE

Women to Wait Until Next Year for Hearing on

Voting Age.

House, Reassembling, Is As-

sured Britain Controls Blue

Nile Dam Situation.

tion of the "flapper vote" at the present session of Parliament, suffered a

disappointment today when the gov-

ernment shelved such awkward prob

ems as reform of the House of Lords and "votes for women at 21." Premier

Baldwin announced that the woman's oill would not be introduced until after

Parliament reassembled quietly for sitting which will last until Christ-

measures almost entirely of local in-

Nile Dam Discussed.

ernments on the subject, and he de-clared that no question had arises

Further, the foreign secretary ad-

ment to inquire into the working ou

of the measure of reforms in India. Bengal members of the Swarajist party

In Burning Asylum

Bernardsville, N. J., Nov. 8 (A.P.)

Christmas.

ENGAGE PARLIAMENT

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

Comedian Is Slashed

in his room in a North Side Hotel to-day with his throat slashed. Lewis was unable to talk when taken to a hos-

tempted suicide but later the police heard that there had been a fight in his room and investigated a possible attempt to kill him.

Abduct Woman After Stop-

ping Car and Beating and Robbing Husband.

MOTIVE IS HELD MYSTERY Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Dis ruising themselves as police officers, three men forced Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

reenwaldt to stop their automobile near Waukesha last night, beat the husband to insensibility, kidnaped • Mrs Greenwaldt, and, after mutilating and spital. He had been robbed of \$350

The motive for the attacks is a mystery, although a possible clew was provided by detectives, who said Green-wald admitted he was engaged in the illicit liquor trade, and may have been assaulted by rivals. Greenwaldt formerly operated a bus line between Madison and Dubque, Iowa.

Milwaukee police discounted the theory of Sheriff Aivin Redford, of Waukesha County, that there was any connection between the case and the murder of Lillian Graef, 19-year-old Milwaukee girl, whose body, bearing marks of blows and strangulation, was recovered from the Fox River 3 miles from the scene of the Greenwaldt attack Saturday morning.

FORD STOCK SALE

PLAN DISAPPROVED

Michigan Board Sees Attempt by Delaware Company

by Delaware Company New India Inquiry. to Deceive. No communications had passed be-veen the British and American gov-Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- The

Michigan State Securities Commission oday expressed its sharp disapproval between these two governments, and he anticipated no difficulty on this of a proposal by a Wilmington, Del., company to sell part shares of Ford Motor Co. of Canada stock. The pro-Motor Co. of Canada stock. The pro-posal, which is being made by mail to Michigan investors, the commission mitted that it was the British government's policy to build a dam across the Nile, and proposals had been made to the Abyssinian government with that object. These still were under discussion templates the issuance of \$10, and secured under a trust agree-ment providing for the issuance of 100 bankers' shares against each share of Ford of Canada stock deposited with

discussion.

The government announced in both houses the appointment of an imperial commission of inquiry, to ascertain how the reforms provided for by act of parliament in 1919 have worked out of Ford of Canada stock deposited with a trustee."

"Inasmuch as the present market price of Ford of Canada is approximately \$575 and there is being issued against each share deposited 100 bankers' shares at \$10 each, or a total of \$1,000. It is evident that it is a scheme to entrap and deceive those who are not familiar with market values," the commission says.

"Last year the Ford Motor Co. of Canada paid dividends of \$10 per share, and on that basis investors in the so-called bankers' shares would receive a return of 1 per cent on their investment."

India. Boycott Urged Against Imperial Inquiry

Delhi, India, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Swarajist organ, Forward," urges a boycot of the imperial statutory commission of inquiry, to ascertain how the reforms provided for by act of parliament in 1919 have worked out with respect to the government of India.

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Lafayette Statue

Marred by Vandals

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Bengal members of the Swarajast party and in the surface in the same in the commission. Easton, Pa., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Lafayette College authorities are investigating an act of vandalism which has aroused the entire student body, as well as citizens of the city. The beautiful statue of of the city. The beautiful statue of Marquis de Lafayette, presented to the college by Morris Clothier, Philadelphia, was found entirely covered with brown

was found entirely covered with brown and white paint.

Figures "8 plus 4 equals 8," apparently referring to the last eight football victories of Lafayette over Lehigh, were painted at the base of the statue. The entire coat of the statue was covered with brown paint and on the breast is a large "L" painted in white. Brown and white are the Lehigh colors. Three Children Perish The picture of a nun carrying 68 sleep-ing children from a building trans-formed into a furnace, skipping with Man Reported Lost her burdens from beam to beam as floor boards were burned beneath her feet, rose today above the hardship which came after fire destroyed a dor-

As Fire Razes Cafe The Pas, Manitoba, Nov. 8 (A.P.).— One man is reported missing and several persons were injured as the result of a fire which destroyed a cafe today.

which came after fire destroyed a dormitory of an orphanage conducted at
Peapack by the Baptistine Sisters of
the Nazarene, taking the lives of three
little immates.

The nun was Sister Mary Gabriel.
One of the children, confused, wandered
by back into the dormitory and died in
the flames. Sister Mary Mark, in
charge of eleven other boys, rescued
line before the fire drove her back.
The dead children were Joseph Mulizia, Raymond De Mauro and Joseph
Millino, aged 4, 4 and 6, respectively,
all of New York. of a fire which destroyed a cafe today. Occupants were forced to jump from the windows, and several others who attempted to force their way to safety through the burning timbers received cuts and burns.

Whether any one perished in the blaze is not yet definitely established, but an elderly man who occupied a room in the building has not been seen since the fire.

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ENGLISH COXEY'S ARMY .TO BEGIN TREK TODAY TREATY: U. S. HOLDS OF

Cold Weather Delays Start of nas, and which will be occupied with Unemployed on Their 200-Mile Hike.

terest, such as unemployment, insurance, defense of the realm act and similar subjects. The only measure of interest abroad will be the remaining stages of the films bill.

The house adopted a government resolution giving government business precedence for the remainder of the session by a vote of 269 to 128, thus excluding any extraneous legislation, but the prime minister promised to find time, if possible, for debates requested by the opposition leaders on disarmament, the foreign policy, including Tangier, and Great Britain's failure to ratify the Washington eight hours convention. The government was reminded by a demonstration outside the house that the women are Newport, Wales, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-The Federation of Miners, slept in Newport Switzerland, has not signed the co

was reminded by a demonstration outside the house that the women are disinclined to wait overlong for the vote "on the same terms as men." trek for the purpose of impressing decision regarding signature, the text parliament with the needs of the un-Many women assembled in the par-llament precincts bearing placards en-scribed "votes for women on the same terms as men," "votes for women at

parliament with the needs of the unemployed.

One hundred or more of the mines gathered for the march were sleeping tonight in quarters provided by a fund which Cook has spent months in raising. The recruits were supplied with hot meals which came partly from the wives of miners who still have jobs.

Next to Newport, Porth was the center of today's activities. Hundreds of men, women and children assembled in the town square at Porth to witness the start of 63 well-shod men, each a here in the eyes of the crowd. Every man had an extra pair of boots tied together by their strings, thrown over his shoulders. They also had well-filled haversacks and miner's lamps which were intended to be useful as well as symbolical.

Soon after 6 o'clock this evening the

intended to be useful as well as symbolical.

Soon after 6 o'clock this evening the Porth group was reinforced by 40 other men from the Ogmore, Rhonada and Aberdare valleys. The marchers headed for Newport and were accompanied for a mile out of Porth by women, childer and old men who cheered them and bade the marchers farewell.

Most of the marchers as they troof the highways through the narrow valleys to join the main forces at Newthe highways through the narrow val-leys to join the main forces at Newsang "The Red Flag," and other

Lindbergh Drives One of New Fords

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh piloted one of the new Ford automobiles about the grounds of the Ford airport today. With Maj Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant of Selfridge Field, near Mount Clemens, Lindbergh went to the airport today to be a luncheon guest of Henry and Edsel Ford.

Ford.

Col Lindbergh is scheduled to accompany Maj. Lanphier tomorrow to Osceoda. Mich., where the first pursul group from Selfridge is engaging it aerial maneuvers.

PARADERS PROTEST **BELGIAN TRADE BANS**

200,000 Are in Line; King

and Premier Receive

Petitions. Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 8 (A.P.)).—
Preceded by gendarmes on horseback,
with bands playing and flags flying,
200,000 members of the various trades
peraded through the central thoroughfares of, Brussels today, marching past
the closed shops with half lowered
shutters, in protest against trade prohibitions and restrictions. Dense crowds
watched the present which was similar. the commission.

Sir Abdur Rahim, former judge of
the high court of Madras and a leading
Moslem politician, considers a serious
blunder has been committed. watched the parade, which was similar in setting to that during the war to

in setting to that during the war to protest against German exactions. Some of the placards borne by the marchers read: "Back to common law." "Away with vexatious taxations." These were cheered. Other parts of the city were completely deserted.

King Albert received a petition from the demonstrators, a duplicate of which was handed to the premier. The petition which was handed to the king by a delegation of the hotel trade, insisted upon maintenance of closing hours, Sunday rest and the prohibition of the retail sale of alcholic drinks.

19 NATIONS SIGN TRADE

Wilson to Submit Convention Abolishing Restrictions to Officials Here.

REINFORCEMENTS ARE DUE SOME EXPORTS BANNED

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .little army of unemployed marshaled The United States, represented by by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Federation of Miners, slept in Newport tonight hopeful of the morrow.

The gathering did not get started toward London today as planned, due to a cold snap which delayed marchers from scattered mining districts who are to sampling here. Tomorrow, however, the convention today. Mr. Wilson examples that before reaching a final content of the convention today. Mr. Wilson examples that before reaching a final content of the convention today.

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REPLY MADE TO LETTERS OF HANNA AND WILSON

Officials Make It Clear They Would Not Be Bound by Any Agreement.

mally, if desired, at any intercompany street car merger conferences, but that they would refuse to be bound by the esults or to be deemed to be committed in advance to any merger plan they might later have to pass upon.

This action was taken in respons the letters last week of John H Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., and Harley P. Wilson, member of the boards of directors of the

ber of the boards of directors of the North American Co. and the Washington Rallway & Electric Co.

Hanna's letter had said the correct way to approach solution of the merger problem was by conferences between the companies first, after which an agreed plan should be submitted to the commission. Wilson said, in reply, that he hoped the companies would confer. The commission's letter to the Capital Traction Co. was as follows:

"We note that the management of your company has repeatedly stated its belief that a merger of our several transit companies would be beneficial to the companies themselves as well as to the public served by them, and has endeavored in the past to bring about this result.

Wilson Letter Cited.

"A copy of your letter was furnished by you to Mr. H. P. Wilson and we are in receipt of a letter from him under date of November 4, 1927, in which he states, 'As principal owner of one of the utilities involved, I shall be happy indeed to participate in such confer-ences.'

ences.
"This commission is strongly of the opinion that a merger of the transit systems is highly desirable and will be glad to aid in the consummation of such merger. You are aware, of course, that this commission must pass on any such plan before it can be submitted to Congress, and that the public will, of necessity, be given an opportunity to be heard in the matter. It seems, therefore, that it would be inconsistent for this commission to take part in therefore, that it would be inconsistent for this commission to take part in conferences at which a plan might be agreed upon which would later have to be passed on by us. We strongly urge upon you to confer with Mr. Wilson and representatives of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to arrive at a plan which will be acceptable to a proper proportion of the stockholders of all three companies and submit such plan to this commission for its approval.

proval.

"We will be glad to offer any assistance desired in the formulation of such plans, and to participate individually in informal conferences, but it must ood that such action on our can not be taken as binding commission to agree to the features of such plan as may be submitted as a result of your conferences."

Wilson Also Notified.

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Maj Clayton E. Emig, acting chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, called on Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, and told him that Hansel & Hansel, engineers working for the committee, would have their merger plan ready by the end of the week, whereupon Fleharty would be given a copy of it to read and arrangements would be made for a conference on it.

Oldest State Official

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Baird said the purpose of the trip waster.

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pecial to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 8.—Stanhope Scott Hurt, oldest Virginia public official in point of service, was elected for another four-year term today as clerk of the Pittsylvania Circuit Court, a position he has held 54 years.

Four years prior to that period he was deputy clerk. He is 77 years old. He was renominated in the Democratic primary last August and had no opposition.

Col. Sherrill Casts His First Ballot

Cincinnati, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Col. C. O. derrill, Cincinnati's city manager, cast Sherrill, Cincinnati's city manager, cast his first ballot today.

Prior to coming here last year Col.
Sherrill had passed his life in the United States Army at Washington, D. C. Today, for the first time, he found himself entitled to a vote in any calection.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

east association, pledged the support of their civic bodies, and agreed to work with David Babp and L. G. Buehler, of the Lincoln Park Association, to end the say that the odor from dumpe per-meates the entire vicinity as far west as the Capitol. Mr. Ritter declared that burial services at the cemetery were often interrupted by the smoke and

odor.

The united committee will enlist the aid of members of the Anacostia, Trinidad and Randall Highland associations, which have already pledged their support. The matter will be taken up with the Commissioners in the near fu

The association opposed a proposal to rezone Seventeenth and A streets south-east, so that a drug store might be erected. The entertainment program consisted of "past presidents night" as a tribute to Guilford S. Jameson, re-Any Agreement.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday by letter officially informed to fficers of the traction companies that its members would participate information presented Mr. Jameson and the members would participate information presented Mr. Jameson with the members would participate information presented Mr. Jameson with a brief case. J. L. Gammell is the new members would participate infor- association presented Mr. Jameson with

WITNESSES GRILLED AT HEARING ON TAXES

ing to repeal of the Federal inheritance levy, he had called one.

He said his expenses in this connec tion had been paid by popular sub-

tion had been paid by popular subscription, adding:

"I have done nothing that should not have been done. I believe that if Congress feels we have not acted properly it owes it to us to put us under oath and let us tell what we know."

Gov. Sorile, of North Dakota, told the committee the secretary of the Greater North Dakota Association had requested him to appear to urge repeal of the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee release to the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee research of the secretary of the Greater of the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee research of the secretary of the Greater of the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee research of the secretary of the dealer of the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee research of the secretary of the dealer of the secretary of the Greater of the levy. He said he had not been offered any of the money the committee research of the streams continued to recede and there appeared no further danger from the waters. The Connecticut was droped the streams continued to recede and the streams conti

Democratic member, remarked that in his fourteen years of service on the committee the usual procedure was for it to summon witnesses and pay their expenses out of the Federal Treasury. It seems exceptional, he added, that an organization should raise funds for that purpose.

Garner declared that what he sought to develop was that the National Council of State Legislatures had received funds from the American Taxpayers Association, which, he continued, was supported by contributions from corporations and other bodies with selfish interests.

Withdrawn From Meeting.

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Maion H. Morse and Lawrence F.
Whittemore, representing New Hampshire, testified they had withdrawn
from a meeting here of the council of
legislatures because it had decided to
urge repeal of the estate levy and they
could, not indorse such action. Harry
A. Ash, Chicago, inheritance-tax attorney for Cook County, III., also argued
for retention of the tax.

Those urging elimination of the levy
included W. E. Kay, representing the
Governor of Florida; Ralph R. Knapp,
for the Governor of Washington, and
Frank Darin, for the Governor of Michigan.

When W. S. Baird, a member of the When W. S. Baird, a member of the lowa senate, took the witness stand to urge repeal of the Federal inheritance tax, Chairman Green, who also is from lowa, and who favors retention of the levy, developed from Baird that the lowa senate had voted in favor of repeal of the tax by a one-vote margin, and that the house had disapproved the repeal, 92 to 8.

Baird told the committee he came to Washington on donated funds.

"They passed the hat and put in the widow's mite to send us here," he declared.

Baird said the purpose of the trip was to advise Congress how people felt about the estate tax, adding:

Reelected in Virginia

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"The facts didn't embarrass. The way you asked hurt."

"I'm sorry if I offended, but I am going to get the facts."

"I don't believe you intended to be abusive. I don't believe you intended to not provide the colon of the way."

way."

The committee, which is holding hearings as a step in the preparation of a revenue bill, again today will devote itself to hearing views on the inheritance tax provision of the present law.

Brothers Shot Dead In Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- Paul Collo 36, and his brother Frank, 24, tonight were shot to death at a fish market, owned by the former, by two assailants,

No Further Danger Seen From Rivers.

MORE THAN 12,000 ARE RECEIVING HELP

More Men Needed in Work of Losses of Railroads in Missis Rehabilitation, Survey of

flood-stricken communities today took up the work of rebuilding their ruined omes and industries as the swollen streams fell back into their normal

ually restored with the outside world.
Tonight there were few places which
relief sgencies had not reached. As outsiders entered the last of the towns in
worthern Vermonter.

Vermont Officials Meet.

Vermont, hardest hit by the flood, was on its way toward recovery. Gov. John E. Weeks today called together the heads of State departments at Montpeller and set machinery in motion to bring order out of the confusion. He appointed Fred A. Howland emergency finance commissioner, and named committees to carry on the work of restoring conditions to normal.

ing conditions to normal.

There were few reposts of food shortage. Newport, Vt., where a famine was feared, reported that there were no fatalities and that outside communication had been established by which a food supply was accused.

food supply was assured.

There was talk of a special session of the Vermont legislature to take relief measures, but no action was taken. The Vermont capital received a supply of cash for its banks and Gov. Weeks was offered a fund of \$10,000 for relief work by James L. Colgate, of Old Bennington, Vt.

The Army air headquarters, established at Concord, N. H., were ordered transferred to Burlington, Vt. in order to be in closer touch with the region most seriously affected and preparations were immediately made to move all the aerial activities to that point. An Army pontoon bridge, was on its way from Fort Dupont, Del., to Burlington for use in restoring communications between Burlington and Winooski so that relief may be carried along the Winooski River Valley, where the flood claimed 86 lives.

More Workers Needed.

As a measure of relief by which the railroads, their lines disrupted by washouts and wrecked bridges, might render ald more quickly, the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington is issued an order relieving the carriers of the late Champ Clark, Squaghter of the routine restrictions applying to their operations and permitting them

ports had been received since last Thursday.
Fear of cold weather and the possibilities of disease spurred on the workers in the towns and the relief agencies. Generally little suffering was reported, however, those who lost their possessions were being cared for by others less unfortunate.

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It was estimated today that upward of 7,500 persons were being given aid and in the flooded regions of Massachusetts is and Connecticut. The Red Cross alone we reported 4,620 being cared for in Vermont. Hundreds of others are receiving aid from other organizations, municipalities and private sources.

In western Massachusetts the work ve of clearing up the debris was pushed in the contraction of the contra

Six College Students

Arguments Presented to

HARRISON AND WATSON ASK FOR LEGISLATION

sippi Valley Are Cited by Other Witnesses.

House Committee.

(Associated Press.)

Continuing its hearings as a preliminary to the mapping out of effective means of flood control, the House flood annels and communication was grad- by a succession of witnesses that the Mississippi Valley, was a national one with which Congress must deal.

Political lines were disregarded as Republican and Democratic senators and representatives, mayors from the Congress should act without partisan ship and with rapidity on an adequa and comprehensive plan to curb the Mississippi's turbulent waters. State officials, representatives of chambers of commerce and railroad officials als were among the witnesses who presented a solid front for the National bility for flood control.

Watson Urges Action.

Senators Watson (Republican), Indiana, and Harrison (Democrat), Missis sippl, emphasized that Congress mus ing session. Several representative

Diverting from the question of flood sippi Valley, the committee heard wit-States present the problems of conof the Mississippi and its tributaries Representative W. E. Hull (Republican) Illinois, headed the spokemen from that section in stressing the need for protective measures.

The relief assistance by the railroad during the flood and their property losses of \$10,000,000 also were related

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President Coolidge, guided by his knowledge of his home State, was credited with being of the opinion that no measures for future flood control could be taken. Undeterred by any fears of the future, work was started in the wrecked towns to rebuild homes on the sites which were swept by the high water.

An Associated Press-Massachusetts Institute of Technology radio station, forging ahead along the White River found men working sverywhere to dig away mud and refuse. The only need to expressed was of more men to do the same work. The situation was the same in Randolph, Vt., from which few reports had been received since last Thursday.

realize the gravity of the Mississippi inundation.

E. A. Hadley, of St. Louis, chief engineer of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, told of the feats of the railroads in relief work, and F. G. Jonah, of St. Louis, chief engineer of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, urged stronger levees, revetmente and spillways as flood control remedies.

ahead. State officials estimated that it would cost \$250,000 to repair high-ways alone.

Boston itself faced the prospect of feeling the effects of the flood for a long time, with a prediction that the local milk supply, largely obtained from Vermont, would not be normal for six months.

Held in Dry Raid SEAPLANE SETS RECORD

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Six Iowa the College students, charged with intaining a liquor nuisance at the ms Chi fraternity house, today were tered held on bonds of \$200 each dding a preliminary hearing tomor-

any by prchibition raiders, who said they found a still and several bottles of liquor in the house. Fraternity offi-cials said an investigation would be made, as violation of the prohibition laws is sufficient reason to cancel the chapter's charter.

Cadman Is Awarded 1927 Holland Medal

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—For his work in the promotion of unity among Christian churches, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has been awarded the annual gold medal of the Holland Society of New York, it was announced today. The presentation of the medal will be made November 22. Former recipients of the medal are L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and Henry Fairfield Osbourne, head of the American Museum of Natural History.

Blick Submits Proposal for Parking 'Shoppers' Cars to Commissioners.

IDEA ADOPTED IN CHICAGO

The first commercial house in Washington to establish a parking garage on its roof for the convenience of patrons, will be the new Arcade Market at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, if plans submitted yesterday by John S. Blick, president of the Washington Arcade Co., to the District Commissioners are adopted.

The new market, which will be opened about November 23, has been built only one story high, and a ramp runs from the alley at the side of the new structure to the roof.

If the Commissioners approve of Mr. Blick's plan, and he is able to gain the consent of adjacent property owners, he plans to allow motoring customers of the market to drive up the ramp and park their cars while shopping. Traffic in the vicinity of the market becomes very congested at certain times of the day, and Mr. Blick feels that the roof garage will be a great convenience to shoppers.

While some garages in the city have established roof garages on which to store cars which have been turned in and which are being held for resale, no other establishment in the city has established a parking garage on its roof. The idea has been carried out successfully by merchants in other cities, notably Chicago, and has been suggested here several times.

Army Riflemen to Compete in Holland.

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Gen. M. A. Reckord, executive vice president, National Rifle Association of America, has been informed by the War Department that it will cooperate with the association in its efforts to send a winning rifle team to the international competitions to be held in Hc land next July. Instructions will be issued directing that seven of the Army's best shots be sent to Quantico, Va., about April 1 for preliminary training.

Iseman Makes 153.5 Miles an Hour in Take-Off With Load.

TRIES FOR HEIGHT TODAY

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.) .- A new world's record for speed in taking of in a fully-loaded seaplane was estabshed at the Far Rockaway, Island, naval air station today by Lieut. nounced, attained a speed of 153.5 mile

eptance test on the first of a fleet of 130 Vought-Corsair planes for the Navy

It was announced that in addition to meeting the speed test the plane met the other requirements of the Navy and assured the carrying out of the building program whereby the Navy will receive the 130 planes within the next ten months. The planes will represent an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

The Vought-Corsair planes were said to embody an entirely new method of gun placement. Although the machine guns point forward, the bullets do not go through the circle described by the propeller blade, resulting in the elimination of the complicated machinery of synchronizing the flight of the bullets with the revolutions of the propeller. It is in one of these new planes that Lieut. Iseman plans to establish a new altitude record for losded seaplanes tomorrow. Carrying a load of 1,100 pounds he hopes to reach an altitude of 25,000 feet.

The present altitude record, established in April. is 22,178 feet.

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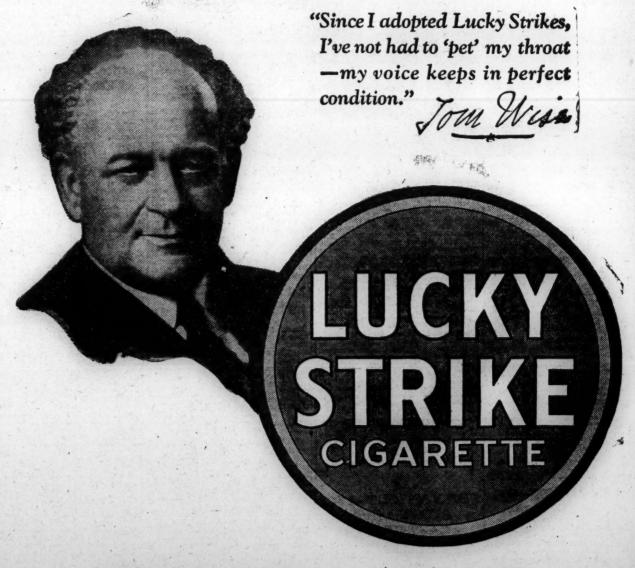
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IN WAKE OF FLOOD

Waters Everywhere Recede; Political Lines Disregarded in

Region Reveals.

siders entered the last of the towns in northern Vermont cut off since last Thursday by the flood they found men armed with picks and shovels digging themselves out of the debris of wrecked houses and piles of mud, erecting tem-porary bridges and laying out roadways over which much-needed supplies may be brought.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAS

Chicago Mayor Renews Offer

to Give \$10,000 for Real

American History.

Attends Flood-Control Hear-

Mississippi Plans.

Guests at White House.

editor of the Chicago American.
Once he returned to his suite at th
Mayflower Hotel late yesterday, Mayo

Thompson plunged into a series of con-ferences with members of his party. The mayor's rooms adjoin the suite in which former Secretary of the Interior Fall now lies ill. Several members of the mayor's party have stopped at room 765 to ask about the condition of Mr. Fell

Cheyenne, Wyo, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—C. W. Rider, Republican incumbent, was reelected mayor of Cheyenne today by a vote of 2.726 to 2.143 over his opponent, Cal Holiday, Republican, in the city's nonpartisan election.

ELECTIONS IN DOUBT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for Commonwealth's attorney in the county. This race was even closer than the sheriff's race, with the same precincts still to be heard from. These include Varney's home precinct.

William C. Duncan, incumbent, had

apparently beaten two opponents to retain his seat as county clerk, while equally large majorities had been ob-tained by E. Wade Ball, fighting to re-

tain his post as county treasurer, and Harry K. Green, seeking reelection as

ommissioner of revenue.

It appeared from early returns that he following had been chosen members

the following had been chosen member of the board of supervisors: B. M. Hed

rick, for Arlington district; Edward Duncah, for Jefferson district, and E. C Turnburke, for Washington district. In Fairfax County road bond issues in the Lee and Centerville Districts were both decisively defeated while the

ARLINGTON COUNTY

In Cheyenne Race

SENDS RELIEF FUNDS

COOLIDGE CONSIDERS USING TARIFF TO PAY FARMERS FOR CROPS

Represented as Declaring He Has No Objection to Debenture Plan of Relief.

SUBSTITUTE SUGGESTED FOR M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

Representatives of Agricultural Associations Here to Confer on Legislation.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Coolidge is understood to farm relief plan which would be a far cry from the Demicrats' idea of tariff revenue only, in that tariff revenues ild in part be given to the American farmer in compensation for his surplu

It is the so-called debenture plan with him. He is reported, in fact, to have told one man with whom he has discussed the situation recently that he saw no objection to it. Incidentally, Senator Brookhart, of Jowa, is one of its strongest proponents. Senator Borah, of Idaho, is friendly to the extent that he sees it as at least removing the constitutional objections.

the extent that he sees it as at least removing the constitutional objections to the McNary-Haugen plan.

Under the debenture plan the farmer would be given a certificate for his output sold in the world market, calling for the difference between the domestic price and the world level price plus the tariff. Then he could sell these certificates to brokers or importers who in turn could use them in the payment of customs on goods they import. It would therefore mean that the tariff which the farmer now contends works against him would be used for the double purpose of not only protecting American industry, but at the same time compensating him for his surplus crops.

There are indications that those at the Capitol who are seeking to bring about a solution of the farm problem are hopeful that the debenture plan may be the basis of an agreement. The dyed-in-the-wooi McNary-Haugen men have always contended the American farmer will never accept a subsidy and they have applied the term to the revolving funds which the administration has offered to provide in other tion has offered to provide in other plans which it has proposed. The re-volving funds have all been predicated

volving funds have all been predicated upon the theory that any money taken from them would simply be loans, but the McNary-Haugenites have insisted that under the plans embodying them there was no guarantee that the Government would get its money back. The debenture plan does not embrace any idea of the Government getting any money back. The Treasury would indisputably be the loser. But, its supporters contend, the principle is sound in that the money would come from a revenue source which the farmer contends is responsible for his troubles.

e representatives of three farm lations are in the city preparatory conference this week in the hope that they can get together on a plan One, the American Farm Bureau, ha One, the American Farm Bureau, has taken a standpat attitude on the McNary-Haugen bill. On the other hand, the National Grange is just as strong for the debenture plan, and its spokesmen assert that if it is not adopted they are ready to go after the whole tariff structure. The third organization, the Farmers Union, of which Charles S. Barrett, of Georgia, is president, has never taken a standone way or the other although a number of its units, if not a majority of them, have gone on record as favoring the McNary-Haugen plan.

Inasmuch as all of this might bear on the political fortunes of former Gov Lowden, of Illinois, it is significant

on the political fortunes of former Gov Lowden, of Illinois, it is significant that Clarence W. Buck, generally re-puted to be his campaign manager, arrived yesterday. Buck, a former member of the Illinois senate with Lowden, came here to dog the tracks of Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson. It was Buck's purpose to speak kind words about Lowden while the mayor's band rent the air with "America First."

The mayor has said in no uncertain erms that Lowden can not have the linois delegation to the national con-ention, even if he has to enter the sts himself. Buck revealed, however, that the

Lowden supporters do not intend, despite this declaration, to let the delegation go by default. Lowden's name entered in the primary next il, he indicated. He was the ablest State executive

of a generation," Buck said. "The peo-ple of Illinois will show their appre-ciation by giving him their unqualified indorsement at the presidential pref-erence primary in that State in April, 1928."

April, 1928. Lowden, he said, "Is a candidate for President, not because he wills it but because of a widespread public sentiment in the Middle West has made

"These people who want Lowden are in deadly earnest and he can not turn his back upon them. Agriculture has a serious problem that is bound eventually to affect all business and they think that he understands it better than any person in the United States and that this knowledge has enlisted his sympathetic interest. They think he can be nominated and elected."

Incidentally, Buck attributed a quotation to Lowden which would seem to indicate he is not of the single tracked mind on the farmers' problems, as it being charged by the Borah-Norris progressives. Lowden has said, according to Buck:

("There isn't any one remedy which These people who want Lowden are

'There isn't any one remedy which will cure the agriculture situation, but what is generally needed is a new attitude on the part of our Government toward agriculture as a whole, so that our agriculture, which must always be the basis of our life, can be maintained on terms of equality with other industries."

Alaska-to-Leningrad Dog Trip Is Planned

Seattle, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Plans for dog team trip from Nome, Alaska, to Leningrad, Russia, across Bering Strait and Northern Siberia, were announced today by Jack E. Dawson, of Nome, and Max Gottachalk, said to be the only white man who ever drove a dog team The expedition would cover 4,000 miles, and required about two years.

Hungary Restricts Liquor for Youths

Eudapest, Hungary, Nov. 8 (A.P.).— rliament today passed a measure ich will prohibit the serving of alco-lic beverages to youths under 18 years

IN KENTUCKY RACE



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Kentucky.

DEMOCRAT IS ELECTED INDIANAPOLIS MAYO

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A Republican city council today turned to a Democrat to lead Indianapolis out of its political dilemma when it elected L. Ert Slack, formerly United States district attorney, to be mayor until 1930. At that time the city manager form of government will be installed.

Slack, who was sworn into office

installed.

Slack, who was sworn into office by City Clerk William S. Boyce within half an hour 'ter the election, knew so little about the city half that he had to be directed to the common council chamber. When the oath of office was administered Claude E. Negley, president of the council and for the last two weeks acting mayor, took the new chief executive down to his office, turned the keys and other property over to him and left the building.

The election, occasioned by the council holding that John L. Duvall automatically vacated the mayorship on September 22, when he was convicted of violating the corrupt practice act, was determined on the thirty-eighth ballot. Duvall, who was elected in 1925 by the Republican party, resigned while the council was in session.

The way has not been completely chared of obstacles for Mayor Slack, for Joseph L. Hogue, city controller story in the office himself. Hogue's suit is based on the contention that Duvall never was legally elected and therefore the administration headed by the late Lew to office. Since Mr. Shank has died the real mayor of Indianapolis.

Slack's name was placed in nomination today on the thirty-second ballot by williard W. Ferguson, one of the three Democratic members of the council.

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Slack was looked on somewhat in th manner of a compromise candidate after the council deadlocked epeated over John A. George, Republisan business man, and Fred Hoke, Democratical Compression of the co

ness man, and Fred Hoke, Democrat, also a business man.

For a time it looked as though George would be elected, as he polled four votes—one less than the total needed—without a break for the first nineteen ballots. Republican Councilmen Bartholomew, Dorsett and Moore and Ferguson, a Democrat, the four members of the council who were indicted on bribery charges by the grand jury this week, were his supporters during that time.

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during that time.

The selection of Mayor Slack ended one of the most hectic chapters of city administration in the history of indianapolis. Within the last two weeks several men have claimed the office among them Ira Holmes, local attorney, who was appointed city controller by Mrs Maude E. Duvall, wife of the mayor, who claimed that she had advanced from city controller to mayor when her husband resigned. Holmes for a time sat at the same desk with Negley, who in the meantime had been named by the council to act as temporary mayor until a permanent executive was elected. When the courts refused to dissolve a restraining order obtained by Holmes, Negley withdrew "It is a sacrifice any man should make," Mayor Slack said, in discussing the situation. "Conditions are such in Indianapolis that it is the chosen man's duty to lay aside his own private affairs and accept the responsibility placed on him."

Mayor Slack did not even know he was under consideration for the vacancy. He said he did not contemplate making any changes in any department.

making any changes in any depart nent. Slack said he had a number of business matters to straighten out, but that he would "be on the job" as mayor the first thing in the morning.

PRINCETON EDUCATOR HELD ILLEGAL VOTER

Prof. Stephens, Grand Jury Member, Held in Bail to That Body.

dward A. Stephens, treasurer of Hunt OHIO VOTE IS BLOW School of Princeton, and a member of the present grand jury, was arrested to-day on charges of perjury for alleged illegal voting in District 1 of the Bor-ough of Princeton.

The arrest followed a challenge by

illegal voting in District 1 of the Borough of Princeton.

The arrest followed a challenge by Philip Golden, justice of the peace of Princeton, who charged that Prof Stephens was not a resident of the borough, but of the township. The board of elections at the voting booth allowed the professor to vote.

Later one of the election judges preferred a charge of perjury, and Prof Stephens was arrested by a State trooper and haled before Golden. He was resulted in \$1,000 bail to appear before the grand jury.

reased in show ball to appear better the grand jury.

Prof. Stephens said he told the board today that he is a legal resident of the borough, and that he is only tempora-rily living at his summer home, just out-side the borough.

2 American Savants Given British Medals

Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Two Ameri-

ALL AMENDMENTS: G.O.P. FAILS TO GAIL

Democrats Maintain Status Quo in Assembly, Despite Several Close Fights.

BYRD REFORM PROGRAM ASSURED OF SUPPORT

Recently Deposed Treasurer of Warren County Is Believed Reelected.

Special to The Washington Post.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Returns from today's election indicated that all three constitutional amendments submitted to the people were approved, although there was considerable opposition to the one designed to enable Arlington County to assess abutting property owners for local public improvements. The other two amendments apparently were approved with but few dissenting votes. One of these permits the fixing of the appropriation year of the State to coincide with the fiscal year. The other would give widows and wives of Confederate veterans the right to vote without payment of poll tax.

Although incomplete returns late tonight indicated that the Republicans in today's election made no numerical special to The Washington Post.

NO PERSONNEL SHAKE-UP

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might give Cooke sunicient majority to overcome his lead. H. I. Morgan. Democrat, was opposed by T. H. Potter, independent, in Botetourt County. Morgan was running slightly ahead of his opponent, with several precincts yet to report.

Mrs. Salile C. Booker, Democratic incumbent, in Henry County, was trailing her expressed. Peed Stone cumbent, in Henry County, was trail-ing her opponent, Reed Stone. The Republicans seemed assured of only five members in the house and

one in the senate, with a possibility of increasing its senatorial representa-

Warthen Apparently Reelected. Special to The Washington Post.

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Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Arthur Warthen, recently deposed as treasurer of Warren County by court order after the State accountant and board of supervisors had certified to alleged to succeeding \$50,000 and then reinstated upon given \$50,000 and then reinstat

Jackson Apparently Is Toledo Winner

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-William Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—William T. Jackson, running to vindicate his record as former service director of Toledo, has apparently been elected mayor, half the city's precincts showing him to have \$ 3,000 lead over Dr William B. Guitteau, present service director, with Grant Northup trailing. All three are Republicans, but Dr Cuitteau has the organization support

Rolph Leads Power In San Francisco Vote Hall November 16.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Returns tonight from 40 precincts out of 922 showed Mayor James Rolph, jr., leading James E. Power, former postmaster, by 2,122 votes in San Francisco's mayoralty race. The vote stood: Rolph, 6,134; Power

4,012. RACE IN KENTUCKY **CLOUDED IN DOUBT**

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Whether the interjection of the parimutuel question by Mr. Beckham had its effect on the vote was a moot question. The Democratic candidate has stressed his opposition to the parimutuel betting laws of the State, maintaining that it allowed the Kentucky Jockey Club and a "corrupt lobby" at Frankfort to control the political destiny of the State Judge Sampson has remained silent on the parimutuels, contending that it was not an issue in the election, but he has pledged himself to oppose the "lobbying of interests" which have dominated the State Capitol.

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The Republican nominee has based is campaign on pledges for free text trol of the S
ooks in the public schools and a good State finances.

roads program.

In Louisville and the Fifth district, the bitter campaign for city and county offices overshadowed the State races. The local fight is the result of charges and countercharges which have been hurled by both parties since Democratic officerholders were appointed in both the city and county, to supplant Republicans ousted last June by the State courts.

COMING TO HOUSE



JAMES M. BECK Former United States Soliciton eral, who yesterday was elected Representative from Philadelphia.

POTOMAC TOWN COUNCIL OPPOSES ANNEXATION

Corporation Attorney Ordered to Protect Interests at Hearing December 12.

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The Potomac Town Council, at its meeting held in the town hall last night, went on record as opposed to the annexation of any part of Arlington County by the City of Alexandria.

Walter U. Varney, corporation attorney, was authorized to appear at the hearing to be held December 12 at the Arlington County Courthouse to protect the interest of the Town of Potomac.

Mr. Varney said last night that he will appear before the council at its next meeting and ask, for an appropriation for additional counsel to fight the case.

Plans for the opening of the eleventh annual Red Cross drive of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be completed at a meeting of the executive committee to be held in the rooms of the chamber of com-

The Potomac Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Potomac Town Hall.

There will be a special meeting of the ladies of Lyon Village today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Livingston. 210 Oak street. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing plans for the organization of a woman's organization in the village.

Mrs. Livingston will make a report at the meeting of the citizens' association to be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual Masonic banquet of District No. 54 to be held in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Piremen's

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School will hold a card party in the old Columbia Pike Schoolhouse tonight. Auction bridge and 500 will be played.

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IN DETROIT CONTEST

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Precinct officers to admi his observers to the polis:

When the delegated observers presented themselves during voting hours, bitter quarrels, short of 'its fights, ensued. Numerous Davis witnesses were ejected from the booths, and the entire police force, on duty all day, frequently was called upon to intervene.

Most violent of the day's outbursts was the dynamiting in Campbell, Mahoning County, of the homes of two negroes who have been active supporters and predicted final figures would show a big plurality for Smith.

Smith based his appeal for reelection on a program of liberality in regard to the inforcement of the prohibition law. His flat "wet" pronouncement was made after he had trailed Lodge in the primary contest by approximately 30,000 votes. the Lee and Centerville Districts were both decisively defeated, while the school bond issue in Herndon district was apparently approved. This was for \$10,000. The three State constitutional amendments were having a hard time in the county, with the result in doubt at a late hour.

William M. Farr was reelected Commonwealth's attorney, although his independent opponent, E. A. Boyce, showed surprising strength, running 300 shead of his ticket. E. T. Kirby, Demochratic incumbent, was reelected sheriff over B. W. Middleton. H. E. Hanes was

res of Mayor T. Roy Gordon, candidate for reelection in a campaign marked by charges of fraud.

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A slight margin against the charter amendment sponsored by former Gov. Harry L. Davis to abolish Cleveland's city manager government was indicated in undager government was indicated in undager government with the city manager government, which has bean in operation here for about five years.

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Facing Firing Squad, Mexican Generals Jest AT WHITE HOUSE ON Mexico City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-The

rebel leaders executed in rebent days in the state of Vera Cruz faced the firing squads with forti-tude traditional among Mexican Fernando Reyes, rugged old revo-lutionist of the Villa days, when he

stood before the squad, took com-mand and personally issued the or-der to fire. In obedience to his words the bullets plowed through his body.

Gen. Adalberto Palacios turned to the spectators when some joke caused merriment and said rebuk-ingly: "This is no laughing mat-TO NEW ENGLAND CITIES Palacios, however, laughed him self when Martinez Pulido, who was standing beside him ready to

ing of House Committee on be shot, asked Palacios for a fe "Be sure and pay them back." said Palacios, handing the money to Pulido, who gave it to the men bers of the firing squad as an in-

ducement to take good aim. To insure precise marksmanship and instant death Pulido unbut and pointed his finger at the heart

MISSISSIPPI ELECTS

From the time he left for the White House at 9 o'clock to eat a breakfast of pancakes and sausage, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was "on the go" here yesterday. Even so, there were things that remained to be done, so he decided to pass another night in the city.

Yesterday afternoon Mayor Thompson announced he had sent a check for \$100 to the mayor of each New England city affected by the recent flood. The money, he explained, came from the balance of the Chicago-Flood Conference and Relief Fund.

Shortly after leaving the White House, the bustling Chicago executive hurried to the office of the Army Engineer Corps, where he talked with Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of Engineers, with regard to the metering of water in his home city.

Attends Flood Hearing. DEMOCRATIC SLATE Bilbo Returns to Governor's Chair: Woman Made Attends Flood Hearing.

Prison Trustee. Later he went to the House Office Building to attend the Mississippi flood-control hearing. While there he discussed his offer of \$10,000 for the Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Their nternal differences settled in a hot olitical fight in the August primary, dississippi Democrats today went through the formality of electing their entire ticket of State officers. There vas no opposition and the vote was

was no opposition and the vote was light.

Theo G. Bilbo, former governor, takes the office again January 1, 1926, having defeated Dennis Murphree, incumbent, in a run-off of the August primary. They led a field of four in the first primary. Gov. Murphree was elected as lieutenant governor and became chief executive on the death in office of Gov. Whitfield.

In addition to the governor, sixteen other State officers were formally elected, including one woman, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, a member of the board of prison trustees. No legislative or congressional elections were held.

Kansas City to Fight For G.O.P. Convention

Kansas City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-A de- For Pilot in Air Corps ermined fight to bring the 1928 Republican national convention to Kan-

Guests at White House.

Others who attended the breakfast were Gov. Len Small, of Illinois; Representative Frank Reid, of Illinois; Representative Frank Reid, of Illinois; Representative Riley J. Wilson, of Louisians; Thomas J. Hill, secretary of the Chicago Flood Control Conference; James M. Thompson, New Orleans publisher and a member of the Mississippi Flood Commission; LeRoy Percy, former senator from Mississippi; Charles Burras, member of the Chicago Flood Control Conference; John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Ash Hurley, of New Mexico, member of the Mississippi Flood Commission; Charles M. Lewis, of Kenmember of the Mississippi Flood Commission; Charles M. Lewis, of Kentucky, and William H. Stuart, politica

BAD CHECK CHARGES PILE UP AGAINST DUKE

Spain Refuses to Give Aid to Cousin of King, Now in French Prison.

WIFE IS LADY-IN-WAITING

Meiun, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dishonored checks and "beating" his hotel bills have got Don Fernando de Bourbon, Duke of Durcai, and reputed to be a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, in trouble. Fresh charges are pouring in on the duke and his companion, Jaime Zuluete, self-styled marquis, arrested recently on charges of being vagabonds without visible means of support.

A Riviera business man has telegraphed the district attorney announcing his intention of prosecuting Don Fernando, who, the police say, uttered dishonored checks for 200,000 francs in the Nice region during a short stay there in October.

Zuluete will also be prosecuted for altering his passport and returning to France in defiance of a decree of expulsion issued against him some time ago.

The Duke of Durcal came into the hands of the police on complaint of a Fontainableu hotel when he failed to

hands of the police on complaint of a Fontainebleu hotel when he failed to pay his bill. The authorities were at first loath to arrest the Spanish aristocrat

loath to arrest the Spanish aristocrat. but on learning of numerous warrants issued against him, they took him into custody. The Spanish Ambassador has assured M. Briand that the Spanish royal family long ago broke off all intercourse with the Duke of Durcal, who, he added, had no right to the title of "infante of Spain."

Don Fernando's wife, a lady in waiting to Queen Victoria of Spain, who is reported to be in Madrid at present, may come forward, as she has done in the past, and pay off her husband's creditors, but it is by no means certain that the authorities will permit the charges to be withdrawn, for uttering checks without funds to meet payment is regarded seriously in France.

New Mexico Voting Yes on Amendments

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—

the governor
Results were slow coming in from
outlying towns, but Portales, N. Mex.
reported indications pointed to defeat
of all amendments in that town. D'Annunzio Tests Son

Desenzano, Italy, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-At publican national convention to Kansas City was decided on at a meeting
of 150 members of the chamber of
commerce today.

It was decided to raise a fund of
\$150,000 among business men to defray
the cost of holding the convention
should it be awarded to Kansas City
Arthur Hardgrave, president of the
chamber of commerce, said between
\$75,000 and \$80,000 of the required
fund was in sight and that it was
hoped to have all the money pledged
this week.



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THE BIGGEST QUESTION OF ALL.

Receding flood waters in New England reveal a picture of destruction and desolation. The Valley of the Connecticut and its companion streams has for generations been the center of industry. Railroads and manufacturing establishments line the banks and form an integral portion of New England stability. It will take time and money to reconstruct this region. There may be a period of depression in that section more severe than that which followed the let-down in the textile industry. New England may, however, rebuild without fear of the early recurrence of a similar disaster. Such a flood as the present one had not been known since 1854, and need not be expected soon again.

The devastation in the North should bring home, however, the peril under which the Mississippi Valley residents have lived for decades. It is not only when the earth can no longer absorb excessive rainfall that floods threaten there. Each year the inhabitants of the Mississippi watershed anxiously watch the banks of that turgid body of water. Work on the levees has never ceased since it was begun. Each spring there are breaks somewhere along the line. There have been other disastrous floods in the last two decades.

There has been some fear that members of Congress living distant from the flood area might minimize the danger, or seek to play politics with the problem of flood control. The New England floods served to reemphasize the necessity for prompt and decisive action. The representatives of the Northeastern States will have a bond of fellow suffering with those who come to Congress from the South. Such an alliance will brook neither delay nor equivocation. It should result in sober consideration and a real solution of a question that demands the service of every talent that can be devoted to it.

BORROWING THE NIGHT.

The traffic problem continues to keep a step shead of all the expedients to which officials have resorted in an effort to keep streets and highways open. Police control, wider streets, arterial highways and synchronized lights are no sooner installed than the number of automobiles increases to a point which makes the congestion as hopeless as it was before. No city in the United States is without the traffic evil, and in the larger municipalities the time appears near at hand when it will be impossible to accommodate any additional vehicles.

The difficulty in larger cities is magnified by the mounting ratio of slow-moving traffic. Trucks and delivery wagons can not proceed at the pace that is normal for passenger cars. The freight machines not only take up more room, but due to their speed limitations tend to choke traffic.

Hence the suggestion is already being made that since the streets can absorb no more traffic, business must make use of the night hours for delivery purposes. The proposal is that all deliveries in the congested area be carried on between the hours of 11 o'clock at night and 8 o'clock in the morning.

This plan would not be practicable unless generally adopted. Many workers in the big cities would be forced to change from day to night work. Truck and delivery wagon drivers would not be the only workers involved. Night forces would have to be maintained at points of distribution and receipt. An increased strain would be put upon various branches of city governments, especially the

protective departments. It is, therefore, not likely that night delivery will be adopted except as a last resort. Yet the problem presses. There must either be more streets or more use must be made of those that exist. In many cities increasing or widening the present highways is out of uestion, and multiple streets do not appear to be practicable. So the utilization of the wee small hours for delivery purposes may come about, in spite of all objections

BILLY BARTON, ARISTOCRAT.

Billy Barton is going to Europe, and being just about the best cross-country horse that the United States has ever produced he wants to travel in style. Negotiations are now under way to obtain first-class accommodations for the equine hero on one of the five-day boats. These passenger ships ordinarily do not carry live stock. Yet Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, is so anxious to insure a rapid and safe journey for the pride of his stable that he has suggested that a stateroom be assigned to the

It is no idle voyage on which Billy Barton is about to set forth. The American steeplechaser is to be entered in the Grand National, the world's classic jumping race. In order that there may be sufficient time for acclimaion, the horse and his gentleman rider will in in England until the latter part of

March, when the race is to be run. Only one American-bred horse has ever won the Aintree fixture. Mr. Bruce believes that his thorough-

bred will be the next. Honors such as a cabin aboard a floating hotel would be nothing new to Billy Barton. The winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, Virginia Gold Cup, Meadowbrook Hunt Cup and many other important steeplechase events is accustomed to acclaim and consideration. The horse and his gentleman rider, Albert G. Ober, ir., were the guests of honor at a banquet of the Elkridge Hounds not long ago, so the sumptuous fittings of a cabin aboard a modern liner would probably strike Billy Barton as just the proper sort of surroundings.

THE THEATER TICKET TAX.

The nuisance tax against which complaint is most widespread is the tax on theater tickets. The last revenue bill repealed that part of the law that exacted Federal tribute from theater patrons who are unwilling or unable to pay more than 75 cents to "see a show." But every ticket sold for \$1 or more is taxed 10 per cent. This comes out of the pocket of the patron.

The patron who is forced to pay 10 per cent on the price of the ticket that permits him to witness a high-class performance can not understand why the Government should "hold him up" for 10, 20 or 30 cents more after having collected its legitimate share of his income in the form of a tax, besides the fee on his cigarettes, his cigar or his tobacco, and a score of other intangible, involuntary contributions. Naturally he looks upon the 10 per cent as an imposition for which the theater is in some way responsible, with the frequent result that he cuts out the theater entirely and instead visits the "picture house" instead of the play.

The ways and means committee is about to give the opponents of this particular nuisance tax an opportunity to be heard in behalf of It is a tax that is without just excuse, and its abolition will be commended by the entire theatergoing public as no other act of Congress could be.

WOMEN'S SPORTS.

It has taken some time for women to work out a place for themselves in the world of athletic sports. When they first entered the goal was, only naturally, the records and accomplishments of men. There was nothing else by which women athletes could gauge their progress and development. It developed quickly, however, that girls in attempting to copy the games and emulate the performances of men did themselves more harm than good. The physical and nervous strain involved was too great for safety.

In the last few years, under the leadership of such persons as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Henry Breckenridge and a host of others interested in the National Amateur Athletic Federation, another ideal has been set up for girls and women athletically inclined. In the majority of high schools and colleges now the motto is, "A team for every girl and every girl on a team." The federation also "believes in the spirit of play for its own sake, and works for the promotion of physical activity for the largest possible proportion of persons in any given group in forms suitable to individual needs and capacities under leadership and environment conditions that foster health, physical efficiency and the development of good citizenship.'

The results thus far have been encouraging. Due to the fact that sports for women had not been thoroughly developed it was found easier to implant the new theories than it would have been after organization on other lines had been built. Experts in touch with the movement as a whole are satisfied that the general improvement has been advanced only at the expense of individual glory and pride. They have checked, they believe, the harm which imitation of men's games in a mannish way would have caused and have established sports for women

A SHOW FOR FARMERS.

One of the difficult problems confronting the farmers is how to care for their horses now that the automobile has supplanted the horse and wagon as a means of highway transportation. A majority of farm owners, and nany of their "hired men," own a flivver or more pretentious car, but the horse is still the standby on 95 per cent of the farms. Tractors are useful in nearly all branches of arm work, but the horse is needed in pulling the cultivator, and no tractor has yet been devised that can be depended upon to draw the plaw, harrow or hay wagon in hilly country,

With the coming of the automobile and the ractor the country blacksmith disappeared. 'Under the spreading chestnut tree" is the filling station or the garage. Blacksmith shops are so far apart as to make it difficult for the horse owner to keep his team properly shod. To meet the situation, as far as possible, the Department of Agriculture proposes to teach the farmer how to trim the feet of his own animals and to attach shoes, which are now sold "ready to wear" in any hardware store.

Beginning on November 26 and continuing for a week the live-stock show will be held in Chicago. In connection with that show the department will conduct a school for teach ing farmers how to care for the feet of their horses. This school for horseshoeing on the farm is only one feature of the department's exhibit at the Chicago show. There will be demonstrations designed to show the value of sheep as a clean-up squad, and the value of intelligent use of range pastures as opposed to haphazard feeding. The department will also show how hog cholera is preventable and that immunization and sanitary measures will control losses, which now amount to 400 hogs every hour.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING.

Citizens of Washington have put by during the last twelve months approximately \$6,000, 000 in the form of Christmas savings accounts In 26 local banks more than 78,000 men, women and children have deposited each week sums ranging from 50 cents upward, to be distributed about the first of the month in time for Christmas purchases. In 1924 the Christmas melon amounted to only \$3,000,000, so that in three years the community's Christmas fund has doubled.

The Christmas savings club plan is valuable in several ways. Primarily, it provides funds

without which Christmas can not be celebrated to its fullest extent. Indirectly it serve impress upon its members the value of thrift and demonstrates forcibly what can be accom-plished by putting aside a specified sum, no matter how small, regularly.

a mere agency to receive funds offered for deposit. It has become one of the most powerful teachers of thrift. It has gone out to get business, realizing not only that additional deposits would produce additional income for itself, but also that thrift if inculcated in the people would reflect to the advantage of the entire community. By helping others the bank naturally has helped itself, but there is no one to begrudge it its own bettered condition.

The Christmas savings club idea has come to be applied to a variety of other uses. The public has adopted it as a means of raising funds to pay off its mortgages, to meet its insurance premiums, to purchase its automobiles and to meet other fixed charges. Thus it has become the reverse of installment buying, for by putting aside a certain amount each month until enough has been raised to make a major purchase the individual reaps the benefit the extra expense of interest charged club plan should be extended further. If the public would raise its money "so much a month" before the purchase is made there could be no criticism of installment buying.

SMOKERS ON STREET CARS.

Facing the problem of meeting automobile and bus competition, the street car system of Baltimore has devised a new type of car with a smoking compartment in the rear. Comfortable seats have been installed, a separate entrance provided and everything possible done to lure men to the trolleys. The first pessimist is Harold E. West, chairman of the public service commission. "I believe the smoking compartment will be an asset." he said "but I am afraid the tired business man will have little chance to use it when all of the tired little flapper stenographers gather for a few puffs on their cigarettes."

The fearsome condition pictured by Mr. West is not a new one, although it is by no means common in the United States. Abroad. where smoking compartments are generally provided, the question of keeping out women smokers has been agitated for years. Indignant British citizens have written many letters to the newspapers complaining because the new order of things crowded them out of the smoking compartments into those labeled "no smoking," and many persons have suggested that the sexes as well as the eremites of My Lady Nicotine be segregated.

Is there any cure for the situation? Smoking by women is generally accepted. They smoke now, where and when they please. molested only occasionally by some puritanical representative of the law, whose ideas about smoking on the street are old-fashioned. A smoking compartment with comfortable seats is likely to be an irresistible attraction to women who enjoy a puff after a busy day. The smoking compartments in Baltimore may well prove popular, and under the ancient law of "first come, first served" the men will have to take their chances. Not all of them will object to the company of feminine smokers on the trip from the office to their homes.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

The Washington Automotive Trade Association has added its voice to the chorus raised against the proposal to enact compulsory automobile liability insurance regulations for the District of Columbia. At the same time it has indorsed what is known as the Connecticut plan, whereby licenses of drivers who have figured in accidents are revoked until such time as they can prove their financial responsibility.

Opponents of compulsory liability insurance have raised every possible objection to it, but their chief argument is that it would diminish the sense of personal responsibility and thus increase accidents. Experience elsewhere has shown that this is not the case. Massachusetts has had such legislation on its statute books for many months, and is well pleased with the result. Accidents have not increased and in every case the innocent vic-

tim has been assured of financial assistance. The fact that the Automotive Trade Associa tion has offered a substitute plan is proof enough that in its opinion the establishment by one means or another of financial responsibility in the case of automobile accidents is desirable. Yet the Connecticut plan provides only for locking the door after the horse has been stolen. Financial responsibility is necessary in today's accident, not the one that may happen six months from now. This can be accomplished only in one of two wayseither the individual must insure against the damage he may do to the property or person of others, or he must post a bond at the time of taking out his license. Of the two plans, insurance is the cheaper.

The cost of insurance is a minor considera tion. A considerable portion of the motoring public already takes this precaution. The compulsory liability insurance law is modern legislation which probably will be universally adopted within the next decade. It is the only practicable means of dealing with the situation that has been created by modern traffic.

Success doesn't come without labor. It takes work to build up a sucker list.

Perhaps the nations could end war by erecting a few bronzes of taxpayers shelling out,

Progress is slow, and it usually takes an alien family two generations to decide that it came over on the Mayflower.

We might be converted to bolshevik doctrine if all the Russian bosses in soft places would offer to swap places with laborers.

America has few impressive chimes, but that little bell on the cash register suits the national taste pretty well.

Ocean flights are spectacular, but you can

get the same results by walking on a lonely

street with a payroll satchel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Pegasus and His Square.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The constellation of Pegasus, which Bryant described as-

"That poetic steed, With beamy mane, whose hoof struck out from earth

The fount of Hippocrene," is once more passing southward from the zenith toward the west. Pegasus is chiefly known because of its great One of the four suns form this great square belongs to the constellation Andromeda, eastward. But since Alpheratz was formerly and is some nes today called Delta of Pegasus Alpheratz, Scheat, Markab and Algenib are correctly named the great square in Pegasus.

Alpheratz, Scheat, Markab and Algenib will define the four corners of this starry square. It is indeed almost a square. At 9 o'clock, Alpheratz at its northwest. Markab at its southwest and Algenib at its southeast corne None of these stars possesses more than second-magnitude brightness, Alpherat and Scheat having a little more brilliance than Markab and Albenib. This great square is situated in the eastern part of the constellation Pegasus, with the planet Jupiter shining brightly at present below ti.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. Reading, Mass., Nov. 7

Aviator Reiss' Case. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In answer to an editorial appearing in entitled "Regulation of Aviation." would like to bring forth a few salier points that were evidently overlooked in your article.

It was stated that I was charged with having flown my plane over a Virginia field at an altitude so low that I struck and killed a pony that was pastured in the field. The exact charge was "flying below 500 feet." The field referred to was not "a Virginia field," but Hoove Field, the airdrome from which I was flying and upon which I had to land The pony was not "pastured," but was trespassing on private property.

You also state that Congress should give the Department of Commerce the power, where it is lacking, to enforce "regulations designed to protect pers and property against reckless flying," the "reckless flying" presumably being a reference to my case. By all means yes, Congress should, for that kind of flying can not be tolerated. However, at the trial, evidence was introduced that brought out the fact that I was influence at work in all the Latinattempting to land when the pony was American states to stir up enmity tostruck. It is impossible to land or take ward the United States. off without flying below 500 feet. If there are growing more and more this can be referred to as "reckless hostile to this country, using their

flying," then flying may as well cease. first be given before a decision is reached when an aviator is charged with having broken one of the department's rules. I requested such a hearing. The request was ignored. I was fined and grounded without one. The department therefore violated the law upon which it stands. Nearly two weeks after the accident I was notified that I was fined and powerful while they have practically stagnated, and they are sore our prosperity and growth, falling to realize that much of their stagnation is due to themselves, to their con-At the bottom of the letter of notification I was informed that if I still de- The seed has been planted, is nourished sired a hearing I would be granted one and fed by some for ulterior purpose -to be tried before a judge that had A quiet but energetic already convicted me! What chance going on. We ought to command has evidence in my favor against prej-much larger part of the trade of those udice already established. Is this jus- countries than we do. Is the propagation

When to Spend Money By ROBERT QUILLEN

Not Content With the Fruit, They Would Cut Down the Tree.

WHEN Bill was a young man he worked on a ranch, driving a tractor in summer and feeding steers in winter. He earned \$40

The other "hands" spent their money having a good time-buying nail-order clothes, entertaining ladies, going to frolics; but Bill would not join them.

"I'm saving my money," said he, "for a trip to New York. I've got hankering to see that town and see it in style." Well, he saved and saved, and after a few years had passed he had

money enough for the trip. But he didn't go. The possession of ready cash had given him ambition. "I'll see New York all right," said he, "but that ain't all. I'll go

right on to Paris. They tell me a feller can have one more big time in that town. I'll just keep on saving for a few years and then cut loose So he kept on working and kept on saving. When his fellow workers

went for a frolic they urged him to join them and spend some of his money, but he shook his head. "My time will come," said he. It came but again ambition was greater than his bank roll. "Just

few more years," said he, "and I'll have enough for a trip around the world.' Five years later he died. He had a fine funeral. There were n

relatives to claim his money, and his friends thought it best to spend it all for him. That night the undertaker sat in an easy chair by an open fire and moked a peaceful pipe. "I need a little rest," he mused, "and I think

I'll take a trip to New York. May go on to Paris. And if travelin' suits me, I'll just go on around the world while I'm at it." Bill, in the meantime, had reached the River Styx. As he sat on the

bank he was approached by an ancient whose name was Charon. "Going somewhere, son?" asked the ancient.

"I've always saved my money to take a trip," said Bill, "Well, you're starting on a long journey now," said the graybeard But it isn't going to cost you anything. The fare is free." Which would seem to indicate that a good time to spend your money

The rich adopt the new things first, and in a few years the two classes may be called the plane people and the plain people.

When you smash into a road hog, don't leave him lying there

The United States will build the world's greatest navy whenever some body invents a gun that will shoot from the coast to Kansas.

trines of democracy? Is it constitu- we could discover its source and suctional for one department or one man cessfully counteract it, it would be to exercise all three powers? Regardless better for us, and much better for of party adherence, does The Post adthem. vocate these policies of procedure now being operated in the Department of nerce? STEUART A. REISS.

s while it will buy you something.

Latin-American Propaganda To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It

columns to inflame the people agains The law provides that a hearing must us. They take our late action in Nicaragua as a text to prove that we ed when an aviator is charged with havaccident I was notified that I was fined stant revolutions, while our prosperity \$500 and grounded for three months. This feeling is not of natural growth

udice already established. Is this justice? Is it right to arbitrarily impose a penalty upon a man equivalent to \$1,700 for an alleged breaking of a regulation, which, if transposed into a case before a city traffic court, would only bring a \$5 or \$10 fine?

That the Assistant Secretary of Commerce has "assumed executive, legislative and judicial powers" is correct. is this in conformity with the true doc-

N. T. EMORY.

In Defense of Earl Sande. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I wa very much pleased to read your editorial with reference to Earl Sande is very evident that there is some ing, it has been my observation that Earl Sande is one of the cleanes jockeys riding at this time and is still the idol of the race-going public. A. L. ZACHARY.

BIG BILL'S IN TOWN! By STRICKLAND GILLILAN. Bill's in town! The lions on the

Million Dollar Bridge Have humped themselves until their backs resemble Vimy Ridge. The man who won't let Georgie Rex

assimilate Chicago crass defiers of the law go) our worried midst today to speak

of flood prevention (And also with a view to win the na And if, while he's preventing floods

He'd stop his flood of foolishness and

erning fancied danger from a Britishers' invasion (And hatred for 'most everything of Anglican persuasion)

would hail him as a friend bringing silly vaporings and

e and heft that's physical, Bill's

PRESS COMMENT.

AMERICAN

LOANS

EUROPF

The God of War San Francisco Chronicle: It's a queson for debate whether the god of war

Quit Picking on Congress. lation, you can't expect a guinea hen

It's Quite a Job. nd Times Dispatch: Ruth Elder says she won't be happy until she has conquered the ocean. A fel-

low named Canute had the same idea. Magazine Explosions.

Detroit News: Mr. Wilbur never knows whether the next explosion in magazine is going to be TNT or an

Boston Transcript: Col. Lindbergh nded his 22,000-mile flight over the ountry just one minute ahead of his schedule. That young man may be relied upon to get there on time with time to spare.

Long-Legged Girls.

Ohio State Journal: One indignant way things are going in this day and six inches of stocking above the knee and six inches of bare skin above the stockings, but she may know

Time to Standardize.

Louisville Courier Journal: Here is omething for Herbert Hoover to apply his theories of standardization to. Th National Wholesale Druggists Associaion at their convention reported that they have to handle 2,500 different brands of perfumes, 1,200 varieties of face powder, 250 assorted compacts, 700 distinct lines of talcum powder, 650 styles of rouge, 303 makes of cold cream include within a stock of 1,426 toilet creams, 164 advertised dental creams, 212 hair tonics and 237 competitive shampoo concoctions. The retailers, rather than make room by ters, are buying tollet accessories "hand-

Knocking Wood.

New York Telegram: The steel ship has succeeded the wooden ship because is a better ship, a stronger ship and a safer ship. The steel car is succeeding reason. The lumber trade could offer about as good arguments for building ships, cars and automobiles of wood. wooden houses.

The fact that three-fourths of the dwellings of this countrry are of wood s not particularly reassuring. It reveals nothing so distinctly as avoidable risk and stands for nothing so conclusively as the tribute which the public pays through unnecessari high insurance rates, not to mention loss of life and property.

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it might be. They refused to risk the loss of constructive criticism in order to get rid

They tolerated the blatherskite to give men of originality and courage a They did this not only out of con-

deration to such men, but because they believed it to be essential to real

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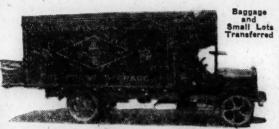
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The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, entertained at dinner last night for the members of the American and Scandinavian delegates to

Siamese Envoy Entertains.

The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. hya Vijitavongs, entertained at a re-ption yesterday afternoon in celebra-on of the birthday anniversary of the large of Siam.

ception yesterday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the King of Slam.

Mms. Nides Virajkich, wife of the counselor of the legation, received with the Minister.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, presided at the tea table; Mrs. Keith Merrill and Mrs. William Russell, wife of the former American Minister to Slam, also assisted. Others assisting were the Minister's daughter, Miss Kamala; Miss Murial Fritz, Miss Ruth Graham and Miss Mary Macfarland.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, will be the guest of honor at a lunchen on December 12.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, will be the guest of honor at a lunchen on December 18 given by Mme. Roso.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Mildred Tuttus and Miss Miss Mildred Tuttus and Miss Mildred Tuttus and Miss Miss

Mrs. William Howard Taft, will of the Chief Justice of the United States, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon December 16 given by Mme. Roso.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis are among those asked to receive at the reception at Fort Myer to be given by the officers of the Army in the District on Armistice Day. The reception will follow the services dedicating the Canadian War Cross given by that government to the United States in memory of the Americans who served with the Canadian forces in the World War prior to the entrance of the United States into the War. Others asked to receive are the Minister of National Defense of Canada, Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston and Mrs. William Square Garden. Among her guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Vincent Massey, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Danoldson.

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

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Mrs. Roosevett.

Mrs. Tytus McLennan and her daughters, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus, and Mrs. Miss Mildred Tytus, returned have opened their house for the winter. Mrs. McLennan will entertain at tea November 30 when she will present her daughters, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus and Haughter Mrs. Wilsom Mrs. Ackelman will entertain at tea November 30 when she will present her daughters, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus and Haughter Mrs. Wilsom Mrs. McLennan and her daughters, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus and Haughter Mrs. Wilsom Mrs. Miss Mildred Tytus, returned Muss Mildred Tytus, returned was provided their house for the winter. Mrs. McLennan will entertain at tea November 30 when she will present her daughter, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus and Marghter Mrs. McLennan and her daughters, Miss Vilctoria Stuart Tytus and Marghter Mrs. McLennan and her daughters, Miss Viltoria Stuart Tytus and Marghter Mrs. McLennan will entertain at tea November 30 when she will present t

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtls D. Wilbur will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given November 18 by Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. H. Erwin, returned to New York yesterday.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Secretary of Labor, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Thomas R. Mar-shall.

Baron Wolfgang Putlitz, Attache of the German Embassy, has arrived to take up his duties at the Embassy and is at the Racquet Club.

The Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Prince Machiel R. Sturdza, has returned from a visit to Canada.

Popovicis Return. The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici have re-turned after passing a week in New York

Mr. R. Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attache of the French Embassy, is at the Wardman Park Hotel. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who have been in New York for several days, will return today.

The Assir ant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation. Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr., will start for Florida today and will return Sunday or Monday.

Among those dining in the Carlton Hotel, yesterday were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and their son, Postmaster General Harry S. New: Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who had as her guest Mrs. E. Foltz, sister of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge; Mrs. Bessle Brueggerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopkinson, Miss Alice Eno, and Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo.

The Directo of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo Rowe, has issued invitations for a musicale to be given under the auspices of the Friday Morning Music Club at the Pan-American Union at 11 o'clock November 25. The program will be Latin American music.

gram will be Latin American music.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, and his fiancee, Miss Alice Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, will be the guests of honor today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter. This evening they will be entertained at a dance in the Montgomery Country Club by Mr. Henry Lane Eno. Miss Eno's godmether, Mrs. Henry Pease, will act as hostes.

Miss Eno and Mr. Hopkinson will be married tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel.

Mrs. William Carter, Jr., of Philadelphis, will be matron of honor and Miss Olivia Johnson, daughter of Mr. Owen

Olivia Johnson, daughter of Mr. Owen Johnson, will be the maid of honor.

Mrs. Sanders in New York. Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the Secretary to the President, is passing a few days in New York.

Deweys Sail Today.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, who have recently returned from Europe, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, who was abroad with them. Washington.

Senator and Mrs. William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower which they will take possession of about the middle of the month.

Acting Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Alice Eno and her flance, Henry L d'A. Hopkinson, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, whose marriage will take place tomorrow.

Baron Wolfgang Putility Attachments and Mrs. Henry L den Washington.

Miss Gunnee attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Quincy Thorndike, and Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee, of Washington.

Miss Gunnee attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Quincy Thorndike, and Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr. Charles Barber Delafield, son of Mrs. Frederick Prime Delafield, and the late Mr. Delafield, and the late Mr

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles

Mrs. Henry Teasdale Dunn, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, came to Washington last evening from Atlanta for a short visit with her mother at her apartment in 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Stanfield

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Disagrees With Those Who Believe Species Throw-Back in Evolution.

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Feels More Evidence Should Be Had Before Definite Conclusion Is Made.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).-Challenging the general belief among anthropole gists that the prehistoric neanderthal man represents a different species from homo sapiens, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, distinguished scientist of the United States, expressed the belief here today that existing evidence points to the neanderthaler "as a direct ancestor of

The National Museum anthropologist

The National Museum anthropologist made this declaration at the meeting of the Royal Anthropological Society at which he was presented with the Huxley Memorial medal and delivered the Huxley lecture.

While he felt that more evidence should be uncovered before a final opinion is reached, Dr. Hrdlicka declared meanwhile there was "less justification in speaking of a neanderthal species, than would be in that of a neanderthal phase of man."

He quoted modern anthropologists as declaring the neanderthal man was a "throw-back in the line of evolution of mankind, a retrograde sport who was not a direct ancestor of ours, but a distant cousin of our ancestors, and one who died out suddenly and completely, leaving no descendants and giving way to homo sapiens from whom present man is descended."

Reasonings Rejected.

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In disagreeing with this belief, Dr. Ardlicka rejected not only the paleon-Hrdlicka rejected not only the paleon-ological, but the geological and arch-ological reasonsings which he said were used to differentiate the neader-

As for the first, he said that animals, such as the cave llon, bear, hyena, horse, ox, bison and reindeer, were all in Europe before Neanderthal man appeared there and continued after he had disappeared. Geologically, he added, there was no evidence of any critical manifestations, either near the beginning or the end of Neanderthal man's period, which would help to explain his coming or his supposedly sudden departure.

Regarding the archeological evidence, the scientist declared that the chief activities of man in Nature relate to his housing, to the obtaining and preparing of food and to the manufacture of his tools, utensils and weapons. Taking up these points in order, Dr. Hrdlicka said that the Neanderthaler lived in caves and in the open the same as his predecessors and successors, and so it was with his food and tools there.

as his predecessors and successors, and so it was with his food and tools, there being no marked improvement in those which came before or after.

The 1912 class of the Annapolis Naval Academy gave their annual luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

northwest. Buses are scheduled to leave the Willard Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

at the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing the week-end at Princeton, N. J., where she went to attend the Princeton-Ohio State game on Saturday. Miss Stokely has had as her guest Miss Grace Lorraine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lorraine, of Richmond, Va.

formances. The operas to be given are "Faust," "Madame Butterfly" and "The

formances. The operas to be given are "Faust." "Madame Butterfig" and "The Marriage of Figago."

The complete personnel of the executive committee is now announced. It includes Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Cleveland Perkins, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. Henry B. Spencer and Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

Mrs. E. R. Reed, of Pittsburgh, is passing several days at the Grace Dodge Hotel en route to Pinehurst, N. C., to join her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Blackburn, who will open her lodge at Pinehurst for the winter.

Other guests at the Grace Dodge are Miss Eila J. Jamieson, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler, of New York; Mr. J. W. Bradley and daughter, Miss Bradley, of Dartmouth, Mass; the Rev. H. W. Nelson and daughter, Miss Bradley, of Dartmouth, Mass; the Rev. H. W. Nelson and daughter, Miss Martha Nelson, of Marshfield Hill, Mass; Miss Catherine Wood, of Danville, Calif.; Miss Mary Lee, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Raymond Chatham and sons, of Elkin, N. C.

Lleut: and Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, of Eleut: and Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, of Elkil, W. C.

Society Events

Overseas League Meets.

certain a company of sixteen at dinner on November 16 at their home in the Soldiers Home.

Mrs. James B. Erwin, of Passadena Calif., who has been the guest of her daughter at the Washington Barracks. Started Monday for St. Louis, where storr, in New York.

Mrs. Harley Calvin Gage and her laughter. Miss Margaret Gage, have eturned to their home, on Dupont ircle, after passing the summer at the eashore. Mrs. Nellie Gregg Tomlinson, collector of customs in Iowa, is stopping at the Willard Hotel.

returned to their home, on Dupont crice, after passing the summer at the seathors.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Dale Carmen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louis Carmen, to Mr. Lawrence Bacon Mann. The wedding will take place December 29.

Mr. Paul Grenot, of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, who is a the section of education of the Twentwitch Control of Paris, who is attending the sessions of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Paris, while the Argonia of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Radiotal Control of Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Radiotal Control of the Radiotal Control of the Paris, while of the Chile Justice of the Radiotal Control of the Rad

Mrs. Harry Elstner Talbott, of Day- Hervey Bathurst, Sir Perry Bates and Mrs. Harry Elstner Talbott, of Dayton, Ohio, is among those assisting with the arrangements for the concerts to be given by the Dayton Westminister Choir Sunday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Talbott will be one of the hostesses for the afternoon concert which will be held at 4:30 o'clock, November 13, in honor of the diplomatic corps. On the same evening there will be a concert at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Branton H. Henderson, of Rosemont, Pa., who are at the Wardman Park Hotel, have with them Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Van Syckel, of Princeton.

Aroung the greats at the Wardman Park Hotel, have with them Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Van Syckel, of Princeton.

Red Cross Asks Help.

In Making Bandages

terday sent out an "SOS" for volunteer dages are prepared for local hospitals The sarvices of workers are especially needed tomorrow, and volunteers are The American Red Cross has issued invitations for the formal opening of the new Red Cross House at Wajter Reed Hospital, November 24, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Burkhead, 1800 K street, will go to New York on Saturday to attend the dinner given by the International Shakespeare Association.

Mrs. Burkhead is chairman for the District of Columbia.

Miss Florence Stokely has rejoined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stokely, Nurse Society Fund Contributions \$20,153

A report of the campaign of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society for \$65,000 to complete its 1928 budget was made at a meeting yesterday in the so-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Revillon, of New York, are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower, where they entertained at dinner last night.

Opera Committee Announced.

Many Washingtonians are associated with Mrs. Joseph Leiter as members of the executive committee under whose auspices the American Opera Company will come to Poli's Theater December 12, 13 and 14 for three performances. The operas to be given are "Faust." "Madame Butterfity" and "The report was made by Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Reports of the work accomplished by the society during the month of October showed that the nurses made 8,212 visits to a total of 2,553 patients. The campaign is being conducted through the month of October showed that the nurses made 8,212 visits to a total of 2,553 patients. The campaign is being conducted through the campaign is being conduc

Louis, and Mrs. Raymond Chatham and sons, of Eikin, N. C.

Lieut: and Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, of Governors Island, N. Y., are guests at the Powhatan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Post, of Williston Park, N. Dak., are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Franklin King will have charge of the tables at the first card party of the season which the Southern Relief Society will give at their home, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue, November 15, at 2 p. m.

Committee to Visit Wakefield.

Commander Satoki Furihata, of the imperial Japanese navy, has issued invitations for a dinner which he will give in the Willard Friday. Covers will be laid for foguteen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Smith have returned from Cincinnati, where they passed several weeks with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Henry Pogue, and have opened their aparlment at 2101 New Hampshire avenue. Mr. Smith was for many years in the diplomatic service.

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Regular advertisers who use Post Classified Ads will tell you of the quick saults secured in the morning. Just shone Main 4205,

French Designer Points to the Evils of Sameness of American Dresses.

SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE **AUDIENCE AT NATIONAL**

Applause Sweeps Theater as He Creates Gowns on Living Models.

year" and to adopt the new and beauti-Poiret, famous Parisian creator of omen's styles, to an audience of fashnable women and many men at the National Theater yesterday afternoon. This lecture was given under the au-spices of the Hecht Co. for the benefit

Poiret warned his audience that, like or not, a new era in dress is before it or not, a new era in dress is before us, which will include the trouser skirt, and that women might just as well bow to the inevitable. The straight up-and-down figure, he said, is also doomed to give place to one that will conform more graciously to the drapes and folds he advocates. Incidentally, he demonstrated the trouser skirt effect on several models, and even those who decry anything masculine in women's clothes could not but say his version of this kind of skirt is much more feminine than the short, tight skirt of some of the costumes we see every day.

U. S. Women Hard to Influence. The French arbiter decried the fact that American women are hard to influence. He urged them to join in the crusade for the more beautiful, just as did the women of France in other days. We have plenty of beauty and style and money and our made-in-America fabrics are lovely, he said. He used entirely made-in-America goods in his demonstrations.

James C. Irwin, of Boston, was elected president of the Associated Pennsylvania Alumni Clubs at the clossing session of the National Conference days. We have plenty of beauty and our made-in-America goods in his demonstrations.

America fabrics are expected and a second of the same of the evils of the sameness in from somen's ciothes, M. Poiret pointed out, is the danger of slipping into the same category in regard to clothes as men, who have no way of varying their costumes except by wearing four buttons instead of two on their sleeves or having their trousers creased or uncreased ing their trousers creased or uncreased in the control of the university from the partments of the partment of the partment

Poiret is a well-dressed man, but not is dandified as Americans have become sed to expecting Frenchmen to be. He ore a smooth-finished dark blue douwore a smooth-finished dark blue double-breasted coat, straight trousers and a diagonally striped four-in-hand the in browns and beige, and black leather shoes with heels much as those our American business men wear. He evidentily regarded this business of woman clothes as a most serious matter and only smiled occasionally. The only foreign note about him was his slight accent as he read his prepared speech and the faintly visible goatee. While he opened his address with

"Why," he queried of his audience, are you afraid of originality in this country of liberty? Your buyers come to Paris and will not buy the new

to Paris and will not buy the new styles because they say you women will say they are too extreme."

As the creator of the short skirt, which has surpassed his desires and intentions; of the hobble skirt of ten years ago or so, and the new trouser skirt, Poiret said that from experience, he knows that eventually all women come to wear the new styles, so why not when they are really new?

The most interesting part of the afternoon was when this sarterial artist draped and pinned and snipped long lengths of richly colored fabrics on the models, creating gowns for afternoon and evening.

Gowns Have Longer Skirts.

Gowns Have Longer Skirts.

They were all longer of skirt than he ones we have been seeing recently ore draped in effect and were eith given the trouser effect by being drawn between the ankles or fastened about

askance at the rather small sleeves on the clothes they wore.

There was demonstrated a decided tendency to return to the Grecian effect in costume. An evening gown of lavender-blue transparent velvet had a long looped train and hanging sleeves; and the imagination of the onlookers was directed by the artist to supply a bodice of silver lace and diamante. There was a breathless silence during the evolving of these styles on living models and much applause, for not only his genius as a designer but the art in which he manipulated the fabrics.

JAMES C. IRWIN HEADS PENNSYLVANIA CLUBS

Boston Man Elected President at Closing Session of National Meeting. James C. Irwin, of Boston,

partments of the university from the present site in West Philadelphia to Valley Forge.

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nanimous approval of the clubs. The ection of Philadelphia in which the chool is located now is fast becoming

while he opened his address with compilments to the American women as makers of the mode, he did not hesiate to point their faults out to them.

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wardman Fark Hotel, have with the Edward McKenna and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Charles ton of the Neanderthal man is, however," Dr. Hrdlicka declared, "that of evidence of the skeletal material."

"It would probably be easy to, harmonize all the rest of the differences between the Neanderthal and later man with the idea of a simple evolution and transmission," he said, "were it not for the obstacle of the Neanderthal man's skulls and bones. They impress one by such marked differences from those of any later man that a bridging over of the separation has to many seemed impossible."

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Red Cross Asks Help In Making Bandages The surgical dressings unit of the Missington.

The surgical dressings unit of the District Chapter of the Red Cross yes terday sent out an "S O S" for voluntege workers to assist in the workroom workers to assist in the workroom Hotel.

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A visit to the Conowingo hydroelectric development project of the Susquehanna Power Co. will be made to morrow by the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers. Ar-rangements and reservation are being made by Henry Warner Austin, secre-tary of the chapter, 1814 N street



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Similar Excursions December 4, 18

Pennsylvania Railroad

Warrant Served as Powell Is **Convalescing From Effects** of Operation.

\$2,500 EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED IN COMPLAINT

Removed on Monday From Position in Charge of the Washington Office.

Friends of H. Clay Powell, until two days ago in charge of the Washington office of the collector of internal revenue, posted \$5,000 bond for him yesterday following his arrest on a charge of embezzling \$2,500 in internal reve-

fore United States Commissioner Need-nam C. Turnage on December 8, when

ham C. Turnage on December 8, when counsel for the Government will ask that he be held for the grand jury. Who the friends were that posted Fowell's bond was not revealed by Commissioner Turnage.

The warrant for Powell's arrest, issued yesterday morning by Turnage, was served on the former official while he was in George Washington University Hospital, convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Later in the day he was removed to his apartment at the Phillips Terrace.

Bond Given at Hospital.

Ordinarliy Powell would actually have been taken before Commissioner Turnage as soon as the warrant was served, but in view of his weakened condition Turnage agreed to go to the hospital and accept bond there.

Powell's official title until last Monday was "assistant chief field deputy" in charge of the Washington office of the Internal Revenue Bureau. On that day Galen L. Tait, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore district, which includes Washington, announced Powell had been succeeded by A. Park Rasin, chief field deputy," in charge of the Washington diffice of the Internal Revenue Bureau. On that day Galen L. Tait, Collector of Internal Revenue Bureau. On that day Galen L. Tait, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore district, which includes Washington, announced Powell had been succeeded by A. Park Rasin, chief field deputy," in charge of the Washington diffice of the Internal Revenue Bureau. On that day Galen L. Tait, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore district, which includes Washington, announced Powell had been succeeded by A. Park Rasin, chief field deputy of the district.

Powell's arrest caused a sensation among the employes at 1412-14 Penn-sylvania avenue, who once called him "boss." His reputation there always had been good, and he was described as a man of "good habits and good morals."

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morals."

That some such action was impending, however, might have been gathered from the fact that Mr. Tait recently came here from Baltimore and established a headquarters at the Pennsylvania avenue office. About five days ago, it is understood, Mr. Tait asked the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau to assign operatives to the case of Powell.

See 200 Theft Charged.

The warrant was issued yesterday to one of these operatives, Frank J. Wilson. It charged that Powell had violated section 47 of the penal code, and alleged that between January 25, 1926, and August 7 last, Powell "did embezzle, steal and purioin certain money, to-wit, \$2,-500, lawful money of the United States, which he had collected in his official capacity as deputy collector, the said money being due the United States as internal revenue taxes."

out.

"I have today turned over the facts and further action in the affair to the United States district attorney for the District of Columbia. A warrant of arrest will undoubtedly be issued. It would appear that the amounts involved are not excessive and are covered by bond of the individual responsible."

sponsible."
Powell is a native of Pocomoke City, Md., and had been deputy collector here for about five years. His wife died about three months ago, and he was stricken with appendicitis about fifteen days ago. He has two children

HIS DOG BRINGS BACK HEAD OF SLAIN BOY

West Virginia Police Believe That Lad Was Killed by Moonshiners.

A boy's dog, bringing its master's head into a little Putnam County town, has authorities think may lead to moonthat he "knew too much" of their

Court's Dry Cases At New Top Record

County Circuit Court, which began its November term today, will deal with

sou, tawful money of the United States, which he had collected in his official capacity as deputy collector, the said money being due the United States as internal revenue taxes."

Mr. Tat issued the following statement yesterday:

"With reference to my recent removal of H. Clay Powell from the position of assistant chief field deputy, in charge of the Washington Internal

MARRYING PARSON FAILS TO WIN IN SLANDER SUIT

Jury Drops \$10,000 Action Against Pastor Who Alleged Ethics Violation.

"SOLICITING" IS DENIED

Special to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., Nov. 8.—After a short deliberation the jury in the suit of the

minister of the Methodist Especapal Church, signification of the Ellicott City Methodist Especape Church, algorithm originated in Howard County and was removed to this county, occupied two days.

The suit was based on a resolution passed by the official board of the Ellicott City for the County and the Co

Man, 55, Kills Wife, 30; Shoots Himself

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Bessie Warner Naugle, 30, is dead from a platfol wound inflicted by her husband.

William Naugle, 55, who then turned the revolver on himself last night and is now believed dying at Community Hospital, Somerset. The couple lived apart with a nonsupport suit pending, and their children in institutions.

Naugle, a lumber operator, who had

defendant and five for the plaintiff.

Among the defendant's witnesses were members of the official board, who said they voted for the resolution in order to put a stop to community talk to the effect that the Rev. Mr. Anderson made a business of soliciting marriage.

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The bill of complaint asked the court to require the defendant to deliver 2,257,5 shares of stock of the clowring company formed under Maryland law to purchase the Continental-owned Larabee Flour Mills in Kansas, and to enforce a lien on 100 shares of clifford and Dahn stock and another on 42,770 shares of Commander stock.

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YESTERDAY'S HANDS. 4NO. 3 NO. 4

South (Dealer) has bid one No Trump and West and North have bassed. What should East declare?

No. 3. East should pass; although he has four Kings and three Jacks, and in reckoning high cards when determining whether to double, Jacks—when accompanied by the King and at least one small card—are generally counted. If the three Jacks were counted in No. 3, the total of high cards would be seven, and six is generally considered sufficient even when under the No Trumper; but when reckoning the trick-taking value of high cards, it is of vital importance.

No. 4. East should double. East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East should double. East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East should double. East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East should double. East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much in the king hard in the stronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East's six high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much high cards in this case are "likely to take tricks," and his Majors are much as tronger than in No. 3. When determining whether to double South, East should not be soon a

to remember that a King may be worthless when under the hands which has
bid No Trump. Therefore Hand No. 3,
while containing seven high cards, does
not contain even six which are likely to
take tricks. The wording "likely to
take tricks. The wording "likely to
take tricks. The wording "likely to
take tricks." is important to remember.
With this hand, passing and permitting
the No Trump to be played is not apt
to produce a game for North and South.
West will lead his long stift, and East
has good support for it whatever it
may be; but doubling may produce a
severe defeat because West may be very
weak and, if so, South may have an
abundance of Ace-Queens over East's
King-Jacks.

Today's hands are held by North; South (Dealer) has bid one No Trump and West has doubeld; the question is: What should North declare?

TODAY'S HANDS. NO. 6

ANSWER BLANK OF NOVEMBER 9. No. 5. North should..... (Copyright, 1927.)

No. 4. East should double. East's six high cards in this case are little.

Heavy Gasoline Tax Total Paid by States

Delegates of Smaller Nations WSA Protest the Action of Bigger Powers.

Conference who were excluded from participation in the agreement reached Monday among the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Ger-many, for the allocation of votes at

future conferences, yesterday held meeting of protest.

(Associated Press.)

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Gasoline taxes were 19.2 per cent larger for the first six months of this year than they were in the same period a year ago. A total revenue of \$101.50 Hat flowed into State treasuries for that period, the Bureau of Public Roads reported yesterday, indicating that 4,919,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles, including estimated amounts for those States not imposing the tax. Gasoline consumption was reported to show an increase of 11.4 per cent, while vehicle registration increased only 7 per cent.

Gasoline taxes were imposed in all but four States, and two of these have since adopted a tax so that only two States, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline. The rate of tax on June 30 ranged from 2 to 5 cents a gallon and averaged 2.55 cents.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
EASTERN STANDARD TOME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. 7:15 p. m.—News flashes. 7:30 p. m.—The Brunswick Panatrop

S:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Roy K. aster, barytone, and Ethel Payne aliey, violinist.

9 p. m.—U. S. Army Band Symphon-

9:30 p. m.—Zippers.
10:30 p. m.—Zippers.
10:30 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—"Martha," by
10:30 to 11:30 pers.
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what—New York (182)
. m.—Dinner music.
0 p. m.—Van and Schenck.
0 p. m.—Aeolian recital.
. m.—Troubadours.
0 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra,
0 p. m.—Grand Opera Ensem WJZ-New York (545)

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Lake City.

(Associated Press.)
Delegates to the International Radio Navy to Take Over

The Aircraft Carrier ommissioned at the yards of the American Brown Boyari Electric Corporation, Camden, N. J., November 16 Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced yesterday, the vessel being moved from there to Philadelphia Navy Yard November 22, where it will be docked and have additional work done before going to sea for trials.

The vessell will be taken over from

The vessell will be taken over from the shipbuilding company by Rear Admiral Julian Latimer. Philadelphia Navy Yard commandant, and will be commissioned by him. Date of placing the sister aircraft carrier Lexington in commission has not been determined. Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, chief constructor of the Navy, and Rear Admiral John Halligan, chief engineer of

Fall Hopes to Leave

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927. COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin; Associate astices Robb and Van Orsdell. Nos. 4556, 4557. Cayton et al. vs. English; gument commenced for appellants by Mr. layander Wolf. 916 (original). Hooper vs. Federal Commission.

ord, presiding; Fred U. O'Connell, ciera.
70129. George Hill vs. Frederick O.
tal.; trial resumed and first count withiverdict on second count, \$1,050, \$50 of
is punitive damages; verdict of \$275 on
count. Pitfs. attys., R. L. Merrick, H.
see, G. L. Hughes; defts. attys., Jeffords
too.

46421. Mattie J. Flood vs. William T.; motion to dismiss granted. Atty., R.

vs. Chapman. Attys. Ross vs. Ross. Attys., House il. Sidders vs. Sidders. Attys., Mal-Kar. Kindleberger. No. 44266. Mir

Frank T. Hines; rule returnable November 25, Attys., McNeill and Maher.

No. 71394. Sam Gritz vs. Joseph Fleischman; dury sworn and verdiet for plaintiff of the cent damages. Pliffs. atty., Simon Fleishman; deffs. atty., Crandal Mackey.

Assignment for Wednesday, November 9: No. 15078. Estate of Elizabeth C. Murray.

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No. 3552. Estate of William Weitzell.

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THE STORY SO FAR.
Anderson used to room with sharpMrs. Potter. Now Molly has Just
Mrs. Bob Brownell, and Mrs. Potter
to the pretty new three-room apartshow Molly how to cook. While they
dinner—which Mrs. Potter insists on
herself—Molly tells Bob that Mary
ist, from Bob's office, has just called
wants to see them, and that Mary has
vine.

At this moment Mrs. Potter called them to dinner. The meal was strikingly different from the one Molly had prepared the night before. The soup was delicate, the raw meat had become a fragrant stew, the coffee was delicious. "If the high schools had any sense," Mrs. Potter said, as she took her seat, "they'd give girls one year's lessons in keeping the house clean and three years of cooking and sewing. They teach everything except what the pupils need to know."

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"If they did that, girls wouldn't go to high school," Molly said. "Most girls don't want to cook and sew."

"Don't I know it?" The woman breathed heavily through her nose. "They all think they'll marry rich and won't have to work. That's what I thought. I never learned to make gravy, even, until after Bill Potter was looking up at the daisles. Now I haven't anybody to cook for. I wish I had a man!"

you do! All women hate pretty women. You're too good looking to be popular,

"Don't thank me. I didn't have anything to do with it. If I had my way, all the women in the world would be ugly but one—and that one'd be

Brownell was enjoying this greatly.

"Why don't you go out and catch a man for yourself, Mrs. Potter?"

The dropped her knife and fork and glared at him. "Don't you think I've tried? But look at my face!" She directed her forefinger at her nose, her chin and her neck, one after the other. "Who'd marry that face?"

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"There must be a lot of men who
would," said Brownell. "Think of the
widowers and bachelors who don't get
anything decent to eat!"

"I'm not going to marry to be any
man's cook," she snapped.

"But I thought you said..."
"Never mind what I said. A woman
marries to be taken care of and babled.
She doesn't marry so she can work for
some lazy husband who can't even find

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to
inquiries, under proper limitations,
when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

BREAST FEEDING IS BEST FOR
BABY.

ARELY is it necessary for a

Any advice you can give me will be his own slippers.
"But—"
"But nothing!"

his own slippers.

"But—"
"But nothing!" she shouted. "I can wish I had a man to cook for, but if I had him I wouldn't cook for him. I'm just as modern as anybody, even if I do look like an old crow." She took a deep draught of coffee. "If I marry sgain, he's got to hire a cook."

"I've got an idea," Molly intervened.
"Mr. Frazler down at Bob's office is a widower, and rich."

"In that case he'll marry some chicken," Mrs. Potter surmised.
"No—the flappers have all been after him and he won't look at 'em. But he's lonesome—he told me so. He has a big house and three servants in It, and a chauffeur, and two cars."

Mrs. Potter arose and stooped to look into a mirror of the little sideboard that Molly had purchased.

"I've prayed for somebody like him," she said, when finally she returned to the table. "How old is he?"

"A"Oh, 50, I should judge," said Molly. "He's a dandy looking man."
"I don't care a rap for his looks," declared Mrs. Potter. "He can be three feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and as fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera singer feet high and sa fat as an opera s RABLY is it necessary for a woman to bottle feed her baby. If women would adopt the policy of getting experienced advice when the breast supply seems to be failing, she could continue breast feeding in nearly all instances.

It is not necessary to say much about the advantages of breast feeding. Briefly, they are: The baby is healther; he is not likely to have measles and some other dangerous diseases; he will have less bowel disturbance. Breast feeding is less troublesome. When the baby is fed every four hours and one supple-

"If don't care a rap for his looks," declared Mrs. Potter. "He can be three feet high and as fat as an opera singer for all I care, just so he can get me out of that dratted rooming house! Gosh, how I hate to take roomers—girl roomers, that is."

"Why don't you take young fellows?"
Brownell said.

"I had some once. Filled the whole flat with 'em when I first started up. They didn't kiek about the rent—I charged 'em a lot more, too, than I get from the girls. But they didn't pay the rent. When I'd raise the dickens they'd laugh at me, and one fellow—I told him I was going to have him put out in the street—he grabbed me and tickled me until I promised to give him another week! Honest, you could have heard me yelling in the next county! I'm terrible ticklish." She paused to enjoy this recollection. "Girls won't pay so much, but they do pay."

"Girls are more honest," Molly said. "No such thing," contradicted Mrs. Potter. "They're more afraid of going to jail."

"You can't send anybody to jail for falling to pay rent." Brownell objected.

Potter. "They're more afraid of going to Jail."

"You can't send anybody to jail for failing to pay rent." Brownell objected. "No, but lots of girls don't know it. And those who do, they know they'll be disgraced if I throw 'em out and keep their clothes. Besides, they want the clothes."

The dessert was a dainty blanc mange wifh a bit of jelly floating on the top. Brownell and Molly ate it appreciatively, but Mrs. Potter thrust hors aside. "The got to keep my figure if I go after that—what's his name?"

"Frazier," and Molly.

"Frazier," repeated Mrs. Potter thoughtfully. "Mrs. Frazier! Still, I don't suppose I need to worry about the name. If he sees me once he'll tun—especially if I smile at him."

She retired to the kitchen, where she began to wash the dishes, which Molly brought her from the dining room.

Before they were done the bell rang from the hall below, and Mary Holmduist announced through the house telephone that she was coming up:

SNAPPY as these

By LYLE HAMILTON.

"Hello, Swedie," Brownell greated her,
Molly, however, threw her arms
around the visitor and said, "You poor
thing!" Marnes and situations in this story are

Molly Anderson used to room with sharp tongued Mrs. Potter. When I got to the office this morning everybody gathered shough."

BROWNELL whistled. "That's right. When I got to the office this morning everybody gathered shough."

Tild din't notice. Grabbed my stuff and beat it as soon as the gang got through."

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The pretty blonde's eyes were red and swollen, and her lips had that the looseness that comes to women in grief. "What's wrong?" Molly pursued. "The in awful trouble," Mary said. "Will trouble," Mary said. "I'm in awful trouble," Mary said. Sinking to the bright yellow couch that shook out her wet handkerchief and twisted it around a finger.

"I'lease tell me," Molly urged, putting her arm around the girl's neck. "Listen! Did you tell me that Bob-Mr. Brownell, I mean—got an inheritance?" "Not exactly. His father got one and gave Bob haif of it. Why?"

"Have you spent it—spent it ali?"

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in awful trouble, would you—would you help?"
"You bet we'll help," said the bridegroom. "Spill the bad news."
Molly con' a warning glance at him,
which he failed to see.
"Well—can you lend me \$500?" Mary
Holmquist asked, her eyes seeking
Molly's and then Brownells' in en-

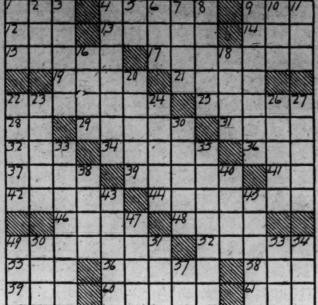
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even, until after Bill Potter was looking up at the daisies. Now I haven't
anybody to cook for. I wish I had a
man!"

Brownell laughed. "Do you mean
you'd like to marry again?"

"Certainly." said Mrs. Potter, sharply.
"Every woman wants to be married.
Look at me, all alone! If I'm mad, I
can't take it out on anybody—just have
to sit and swear at myself. If I cook
something good, there's nobody but
me to cat it. If I'm lonesome, what
do I do? Go to a movie and hate the
heroine. Don't you hate the brainless
critters they have for heroines?" She
appealed to Molly.
"I don't think so," said the bride,
consideringly.
"I don't think so," said the bride,
consideringly." They woice startled the little
blonde, and she turned her face. "I

fed every four hours and one supplemental feeding (one bottle feeding instead of breast) is used, breast feeding

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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WIVES OF TOMORROW

= By FRANCES M'DONALD=

Four Years Late.

more than appreciated, as I look like a skeleton and am losing weight very rapidly.

REPLY.

You should be carefully and thoroughly examined for organic disease and especially for tuberculosis. If you are found to be organically sound, you should put on weight if you will go to bed early and sleep nine hours each night and eat a bowl of milk and suggested wise after lunch and at bedtime.

HOW SHE REMOVED WARTS.

Mrs. J. W. M. writes: I wish to state that last year I had about twelve warts on my hand and fingers and I used zinc oxide olintment, which removed them in a hurry. This olintment should be used every night for about a month, soaking warts to soften them before applying. I wish you would pass this along to the many wart sufferers.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Molly's and then Brownells' in entreaty.

"Why—" Brownell and Molly said the word together. Then Molly continued: "We spent a lot for our furniture. I haven't got quite \$500."

"On!" The girl covered her face with her hands. "I need \$500! It's got to be \$500!" The words were choking her and she pressed her fingers upon her throat "But maybe \$400 would help. Honest, I wouldn't-—I wouldn't

absolutely nothing—but of the two he is the better man, whatever he is! But is the better man, whatever he is: but don't marry any man simply because he asks you to do so. Develop his friend-ship, and if you want to marry him, then do so—but never marry any man just because he wants to marry you!

To the limit of space, questions perinent to hygiene and prevention of weight is only 105 pounds. I have lisease will be answered in this coibeen examined by my local doctor. JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A MAN'S PLEA.

will bear what is mine to bear with-I will stand to my post till my duty

be done.
Let the weakling and craven heart shiftle and simper a simple and simper lile face the day to the set of the sun. Croydon, London's air port, is 20 miles

now or never
In spite of the heartache, in spite of
the rain.

beset me, Teach me the calmness to do what I

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SO, D.

EAR MR. DEAN: I am a fresh

while. No limit as to quality. Some as to quantity.

"3. How many dates a week (if any) should I have with girle?"

The Lord only knows you will always find charming young women who are glad to be taken to dances, movies and dinners as often as you will go. They love to receive engraved stationery and telephone calls. Limit the girl business to Friday and Saturday nights.

"4. How late should I stay out and how much money should I spend each night on the average?"

This question reminds me of the man who emptied a half a bottle of whisky and then filled the bottle with water. Again emptied it one-half and again filled it. How long before he had no whisky? The same with this question. The amount of dilution your studies will stand must be determined by experimentation.

"5. Just how often should I go out."

ice in girl affairs you will allow

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

man at college carrying sixteen points I desire to win honors and expect to indulge in some of the following extra curricular activities, what's my limit? And here are this questions:

1. About how many outside activities should I indulge in?"

Just as many as you can safely carry and not slip up on studies. There are great social and economic values to widening your experiences and trying your hand at other things than books. The fellow who can balance a program of study and outside activities is a wizard and we need wisards for leadership.

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Gene, Jack and the Bible.

What would you do with a Sunday School class of boys who are hard boiled? The superintedent told me to "step right on them." Evidently that is exactly what they expected. They kept right on throwing paper balls, taiked about Lindbergh and the Tunney-Dempsey fight, and were interested in everything but the Bbile and learning about Jesus. An appeal to their sense of honor availed me nothing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Answer—As you suggested, the wrong Gene, Jack and the Bible.

no whisky? The same with this question. The amount of dilution your studies will stand must be determined by experimentation.

"5. Just how often should I go out with the same girl? (I know that I should not 'go steady' with one of two girls.)"

Outdoor sport gives physical development; work on college publication or debating society or expressing yourself through music or dramatic organization will add to your store of knowledge and cost little in money, and time spent has economic and career values later, Just what values does going out with one or a score of girls bring? Financial limitations are blessings in disguise because girls have the happy faculty of depleting pocketbooks. You must be your own judge of how much

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four correct

How Many Can You Answer?

Name the tallest monument in Washington.

John Alden was whose rival for the hand of Priscilla? Name the capital of Japan?

What is Yom Kippur?

5. In American politics what is meant by the expression "a ame duck?"

Name the most powerful of the German states?
Who wrote "The Jungle," "Oil" and "The Brass Check?"
Name the second largest continent?
Name the capital of Vermont?

Who was "The Divine Sarah?"
(Answers to the questions will be found on last page.)

PLANES MAY SCATTER

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Hyde Park in ten years or so may become an aerodrome, says Viscount Castlerosse in the Sunday Express.

viscount, pointing to the fact that other cities, Berlin in particular, which is ter, have better air conveniences than

and anguish and pain are a part of its core.

Though to the past it is vain to be giving,
And vain to be dreaming of what lies before.

Today is the time to be manly if ever, Yesterday's loss may be changed into gain,
The task which is mine, must be done

by Admiral Henry A. Wiley, will arrive Teach me the calmness to do what I here Saturday, relieving Admiral E. W. Eberle as chief of naval operations. Admiral Eberle will become head of the general board, relieving Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who retires for age, November 14. What Kind of a Party Shall It Be?

Making the Most of It!

-Here it is two weeks before Thanksgiving and our "Week of Appreciation" makes it possible to select from the new Fall fashions at savings of 20% or more! So over and over again we find people making the most of it.

Surely this is good judgment, for here are evening clothes for festivities close at hand as well as daytime clothes-with simply tremendous assortments to choose from.

Four more days, including today-for these



BEAUTY AND YOU

A ND still the questions come about whether to bob or not to bobl Some women want to know whether the bob is going out. Others ask whether, not having cut their hair ten years ago, they still may cut it now Others, again, are wondering what they should advise their subdet daughters to do—as though adult advice counted much with these young things of today.

The whole truth of the matter is that the bob has become classic. It is likely to stay with us for an indefinite time—one might almost say until that mythical revolution that will alter all our modes of life. But the bob is universal; to cut or not to cut is purely a matter of personal preference. Some women have tried it and found it unbecoming; wherefore they have gone back to long hair.

But let them be very sure that they have not made a mistake Today long hair looks unusual to us; in which case, only the woman of pronounced type will do well to leave her hair long. Unless, indeed, she is the unfortunate exception with a flat-backed

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON=

MORE ABOUT ATTRACTION.

NOTHER young woman wants to know how to attract a young man. Letters of this kind would be, I imagined, more frequent in the spring, but they seem to come fluttering in with the autumn leaves this year. And after all, why not? Is there ever a "closed season" for attraction? Of course there isn't, and shouldn't be. This time my correspondent wants to be more self-reliant, she says. She thinks a girl who is shy, to the point of awkwardness, and can't "make dates" with boys in the ordinary way, or meet with without feeling uncomfortably consclous, or know how to an swer if she's asked what she wants to eat at a restanrant, must be "left out of things." She has a particular person in mind to whom she would like to people.

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This time my correspondent wants to be more self-reliant, she wants to be more self-reliant, she wants to be completed to think she has excellent material to work upon. Gray eyes are an excellent feature. Brown is hair, like any other colored hair, in heart like any other colored hair, in heart like any other colored hair, in he she color. A little rouge, if properly put on (from high up on the cheek, just above the ear, downward, and gives animation to a pale face. Thin figures are quite in fashion. She must be must be mist my and control of things." She has a particular person in mind to whom she would like to people.

This time my correspondent wants to be color, and if she time is a matter to take up with the fashion editor, who will tell her more than I can. I know that any well-man of things." She has a particular person in mind to whom she would like to appear attractive. I should have thought she must be making some impression upon him from her mention of dates, meetings and restaurant there ever a "close her shy on the color, and if she tries to be sincere in her talk when

HYDE PARK SPOONERS

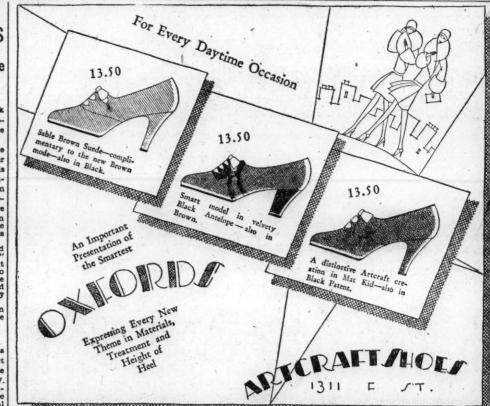
Viscount Castlerosse Sees the Need for Air Station Nearer London.

"We may be driven to it." says the

I'll face the day to the set of t

Admirals Change Posts.

Admiral C. F. Hughes, relieved as commander of the United States fleet



MODISH MITZI.

satin afternoon dress has a wide girddle of lace and a drape of lace down one side of the skirt. The pointed neckline is accentuated by pointed lines of stitching and by an outlined pointed yoke in back. Such a satisfying frock, Mitzi thinks.



knitted to look like a tweed. Perfectly simple, but with a wide belt and metal buckle. Paris dresses may be plain, but they always have some little touch to make them quite different from other dresses, thinks Mitzi. Ves, they were all worth the price and even worth the import

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This is one of the Paris evening gowns. The triple neckline of sequin flowers is the sort of thing a French designer would think of. Transparent velvet is used for the undecorated part of the dress, but most of the skirt is made of glittering paillettes. It looks as though Mitzi would have to have a party for her new frocks.



Certainly, with all these new Paris dresses Mitzi must give a series of parties * * * she thinks she'll begin with an evening affair. And in order to put herself in a properly partyish mood she puts on this crepe dress with em-broidered sleeves and double collar and cuffs— and then begins her telephoning! Every one

Tomorrow-The Fashionable Sweaters.

These are the dresses that Dora sent Mitzi from Paris * * * Mitzi is trying them all. This



It's a three button suit in a dark Greyhound shade; peaked lapels by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The hat is Foam grey with well curled brim, tapering crown Necktie is Crimson

Topcoat is a Four Winds Raglan by Hart Schaffner & Marx

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The Weather

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November 9:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy
sky Wednesday; possibly light snow or rain
New York to Philadelphia and rain south of
Philadelphia; gentle shifting winds up to
1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.: Cloudy, with
occasional rain Wednesday; gentle shifting
winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh
west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.
Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Cloudy, prohabily occasional showers Wednesday; gentle
winds mostly east and northeast up 1,000
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feet for rain or snow east of Ohio Biver; shifting winds becoming northerly up 1,000 feet;
gentle and moderate west-southwest and west
at 5,000 feet.
Unlontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Cloudy
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Vital Statistics

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Homeric, from Southampton, due at ler 59, North River, Wednesday.

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Oscar II, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday, La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux, due at pier 94. North River, Thursday.

Aquitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54. North River, Friday.

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Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 54. North River, Standay.

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Stuttgart, from Bremen, due at pier 56. North River, Sunday.

Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56. North River, Monday.

Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 56. North River, Monday.

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Lituania, from Danzig, due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Monday.

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Successful Elevens Are "Starless" in Most Cases.

Princeton and Minnesota Are Examples, Says Eckersall.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

HICAGO, Nov. 8,—Unlike previous years, when stars were responsible for certain football elevens being contenders for national or sectional honors, teams which are now striving to win the championships have gained their present positions through team balance, the dream of every successful stridition coach.

In fact, most of the elevens which are in the race for championship honors may be called starless teams. This is especially true of Illinois, which is leading the pack in the Western Conference. Coach Zuppke has developed an aggregation of team balance which is playing splendid faatball.

The Orange and Blue can not boast a single star ball carrier, although team has made several sparkling arches for touchdowns. Mills, Timm. imbert, Stewart and French are consistent, driving backs with plenty of fight and who do the necessary block-

sistent, driving backs with pienty of fight and who do the necessary blocking in the interference.

Princeton, one of the undefeated teams of the country which will meet Yale on Saturday, can not boast of a star who can be considered the equal of players who wore the Orange and Black of Princeton in former years.

Like Illinois, the Tigers are a fighting outfit which depends upon team play for its successes. Myles, Norman, Wittmer and Baruch are a fine quartet of backs, but none matches up with stars of former Princeton teams.

Coach Bill Roper, however, has this team keyed to a razor edge. The backs fight for every inch, and they are given the necessary support by the forwards. There is hardly a better blocking team in the country, and Yale will have to be at its best to defeat Princeton on Saturday in just about the most important struggle on the schedule of both teams.

Missourl, which is now in the

Missouri, which is now in the lead for honors in the Missouri Valley conference, has no outstanding star. Coach Henry has four very consistent backs in Mehrie, Diemund, Swofford and Byars. They are fast, hard drivers, who

Team Balance Ban on Sande Indefinite: Turf Heads Score Jockey

> Noted Rider Weeps When Ban Is Upheld After Rival Jockeys Testify for Him; His Record Is Rapped.

> BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (AP.).—The Maryland Racing Commission to-day refused to lift its ban against Sande, famous jockey, whom that body deprived of his license for alleged foul riding at Pimileo last Friday. The commission said the order of suspension would be continued indefinitely but that it would not be made permanent.

definitely but that it would not be made permanent.

This decision followed a hearing the commission granted the little turf idol today. Sande left the room in tears.

"It's not fair. I didn't do it, and I don't want to be blamed for it," he said brokenly to the assembled newspaper men. He seemed completely crushed as he left in company with three of the lockeys who rode with him in the Futurity last Friday, when the little CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

In the last three minutes of the second quarter, with almost 90 yards to go and no apparent hope of scoring again before the intermission except by accident, the Yankees marched all the way to the goal with five consecutive forward passes, the first one gaining 45 yards.

The Bears then kicked off and as soon as the Yankees received the ball they began that remarkable pitching and catching demonstration. Gran, threw the first pass to Tryon for the 45-yard gain, moving the ball from dangerous proximity to his own sal to the other side of the midfield line.

Sam Mandell Signs

SILVER SPRING A. C. NOTICE.

The Senators are forced to cancel heir game Sunday with the Silver spring A. C.

The coach who develops an allaround team will be more successful than the one who depends upon one or two players for his victories. This has been shown on many occasions and was particularly emphasized when Illinois defeated Michigan. The Wolverines were without the services of Louis Gilbert, one of the keys to the sattack. With this star out of the game, Michigan's offense lost its power, while Illinois' well-balanced team kept going at a steady clip. Illinois never won a championship when Grange was a member of its teams, and such has been the case of other teams which boasted of extraordinary players. In Rain for Michigan Game. In turity last Friday, when the little CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLOMN 2 NAVY SQUAD GRANGE, SEES IN GOOD MATES BEAT BEARS Coaches Drill Team Plays in Game as in Rain for Michigan Game. Throwing Passes.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.—A cold rain and consequent heavy turf greeted the Annapolis midshipmen today as they settled down to intensive preparations for the game against University of Michigan at Annabar or the security.

against University of machigan at Ani Arbor on the coming Saturday. It will be the "rubber" game between the two institutions. Navy visited Ann Arbor in 1926 with hopes running high, but was beaten to utter retreat, absorb-ing a defeat by 54 to 0, the largest score ever rolled up against a Naval Academy Eleven.

Though today's practice session was greatly hampered by the elements, the players were drilled in special defensive tactics against Michigan's style of attack, as map-ped out by Head Coach Bill Ingram, and Commander Jonas Ingram, ath-letic director, who gleaned a lot by witnessing the Michigan-Chicago battle Saturday.

There is strong prospect that Capt.

"Ned" Hannegan, will start against Michigan in his old position at quarter. The trouble with his leg appears to be coming around nicely. He played in part of the game against West Virginia Wesleyan Saturday, and also engaged in some of the knockout tactics today, and performed well. In fact, the whole squad, with the exception of Art Spring, half back, who sustained a collar bone fracture against Wesleyan, is in good physical condition.

Valley conference, has no outstanding star. Coach Henry has four very consistent backs in Mehrie, Diemund, Swofford and Byars. They are fast, hard drivers, who CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

The Monroe A. C. basketball team having the use of a gymnasium out Friday evenings, is anxious to arrange games with 110-115 pound taems for the season. Call Columbia 8575-W, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Villanova, Is Report

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cial to The Washington Post

the freshmen. pers before the Boston College game on Saturday.

The Yankees' first touchdown occurred when Mr. Ray Flaherty, late of Gonzaga College, playing left end, intercepted a hostile pass and jogged 25 yards to the goal unimpeded. Tryon missed the kick for the goal, but the Yankees were very much surprised to find themselves entering the second period against the undefeated Bears ahead, 6 to 0.

As they neared the end of the second quarter, Pady Driscoll, of the Bears back field, cut back off tackle in a smack at the left side of the Yankee line and staggered along for 25 yards, strewing tacklers behind him until Red Grange crouched down and upset him More than 300 of the student body will make the trip to Boston on a spe-cial arranged excursion, accompanied

strewing tacklers behind him until Red Grange crouched down and upset him only a yard short of the goal. On the next play Roy White, the Bears' full back, bounced through for the Bears' only touchdown.

Georgetown Courtmen To Hold Initial Drill

The Georgetown University basket-ball squad will hold its initial practice today in the Ryan gymnasium. In the absence of Coach Ripley, who is training with the Washington Professional Basketball Team, in New York, Lou

Basketball Team, in New York, Lou Little, football coach, will direct the drills, Coach Ripley is expected to take active charge of the squad on Monday.

Joseph Griffin, Donald McCann and Robert Nork are the only letter men of last year's team, but Coach Ripley will have a wealth of promising material in Don Dutton, John Dunn, Fred Mesmer and Robert McCarthy. John Tomaini, Tom Glenn, John Byrnes and Frank Odlum, who were on the 1926-27 squad, are also counted as likely varsity timber. On the next pass, Kelly to Flaherty, the Yankees gained 18 yards. Grange to Tryon was the next one, good for 11 yards, and another transaction by the same pair went over the reaching, hands of the yellow-backed Bears for

hands of the yellow-backed Bears for a 3-yard gain, placing the Yankees only 4 yards out, with time left for only one play. On this one, Kelly flipped the ball overhead to Flaherty again, who flopped to the soil with the Yankees' second touchdown.

Again, in the fourth period, a long pass cleared the whole Chicago team and jumped the Yankees haif the length of the lot to the Bears' 17-yard mark. A couple of mass plays collapsed, so Kelly pitched to Flaherty again and the Yankees led, 20 to 6. After the next kick-off, Tryon got in the way of a Bears' pass at his own 40-yard line and ran it back 45 yards. They gave him the honor of romping 15 yards around his own left end for the final touchdown on the next play, but his kick for the goal was no good.

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Bond's Whirlwinds

Sign New Courtmen

The majority of the players who comwill be seen in the uniform of the Bond's Whirlwinds, District South Atmatic champions, this season, according to Manager Wally Wallowitz. The majority of the players on last year's club have returned to collegiate ranks.

For Johns Hopkins

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—The football team of St. John's College, prepping for the season's most important game against Johns Hopkins, to be played at Homewood, Baltimore, on Saturday, received some bad news today, Bull, 190-pound tackle and outstanding lineman, is ill and will be unable to play against the Blue Jays. Bull is also an expert placement goal kicker.

Other setbacks came with the announcement by Dean Daniel M. Garrison that McLean and Bernstein, regular ends, and Borchers, substitute center, will be ineligible because of schoolastic difficulties. For Title Contest Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, here to finish training for his 10-round engagement with Spugs Myers next Tuesday, has signed to defend his title at the 135-pound weight against the winner of the coming Jimmy McLarnin-Billy Wallace match at Detroit.

Mandell's crown is not at stake in the Myers match, as the Idaho battler can not make 135 pounds and will come in at 137. The championship match will be held in December.

Virginia A. C. to Drill With Aid of Arc Lights

SEEK THANKSGIVING GAME.

The Plansky Midgets, who boast a their class, and record, are anxious to meet strong teams in their class. A Thanksgiving Day game with the Northeast Buildogs is desired. Call Manager Norman Stansbury at West 642,

G.U. WillPlay Shifts Likely In Maryland Lineup

Keenan Strong Rival for Wondrack's Job at Guard.

Young Must Hustle to Keep Position in Virginia Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Vilianova and Georgetown will meet in a post-season game to determine the Catholic College gridiron championship of the East. Charles McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics at Vilianova, today stated that negotiations with Lou Little were underway for such a game to be held at Frankin Field on Saturday, November 26.

The game will not be definitely arranged till after Georgetown defeats the Boston College next Saturday in Boston, so Coach Little, of Georgetown, gave McGeehan to understand. Despite the fact that the game is just in the talking stage, a great deal of interest is being manifested in the affair around Thursday.

It was thought that Vilianova's victory over Boston, while Georgetown was defeating Lafayette, would make the game a certainty, but Coach Little is not anxious to conclude arrangements till he has hurdled the game at Boston next Saturday.

Ernest Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at Pennsylvania, has had not communication from either party as to the possibility of securing Franklin field for the contest, but as no event is listed to be contested there that day, an od ifficulty is anticipated in that direction.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

TEW YORK, Nov. 8.—With Mr. Red Grange functioning almost exclusively as an honorary member of the team, the New York Yankees inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Chicago Bears, 26 to 6, before a small but hardy huddle of air-cooled customers this afternoon.

The game was the first home performance of Mr. Grange's troop, which is listed as a New York team and it was played in direct competition with another show of the same kind between the New York Giants and the Providence Steam Rollers at the Polo Grounds, a distance of a scant 20 cents as the taxicab plies. This probably had something to do with the sparseness of the attendance, which was entimated at not a soul more than 15,000 paid by Mr. C. C. Pyle, or 6,000 by turnstile tabulation.

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Women's Golf Tourney

Despite the rain, the contestants in the women's club championship at the Congressional Country Club continued their matches yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Haynes defeated Mrs. L. B. Hedrick, 3 and 2, while Mrs. R. Lester Rose won from Mrs. Monroe W. Miller, 5 and 4. These two winners will meet in the semifinal round today and the survivor will play in the final round tomorrow against Mrs. H. A. Knox. who yesterday defeated Mrs. Wm. S. Corby.

Dundee-Hudkins Bout Still Sought on Coast

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for

promoter Dick Donald, sald a certified check for \$25,000 had been posted by business interests to guarantee Dun-dee's full purse. Knickerbocker said

ons. Kessler and Milstead starred for the winners, the former with four field goals and the latter with three. Hays cored 8 of the 12 points for the losers. For this or this or the losers. For this or this 1 Totals 6 0 12

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Applications for Use

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 8.—Fire Chief James Duncan has called a meeting of managers of all teams of the city who have applied for basketball dates at Armory Hall. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the city council chamber of the City Hall. Chief Duncan, who is handling the dates for the armory, will preside and will arrange the schedule for the season.

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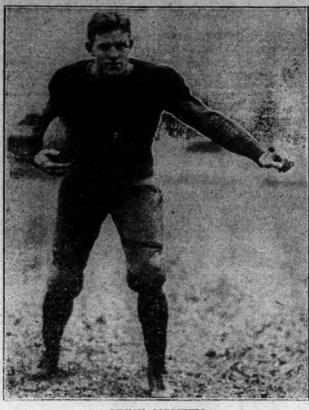
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Four New Grid Foes
For Harvard in 1928

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—
Four new teams are on the 1928 Harvard football schedule, which was an nounced today. The newcomers to the stadium are the Army, Lehigh, North Carolina and Springfield, replacing Brown, Purdue, Indiana and Vermont. All of the 1928 games, except the one with Yale, will be played at the stadium.

The full schedule: October 6, Springfield; October 13, North Carolina; October 20, Army; October 27, Dartmouth; November 3, Lehigh, November 17, Holy Cross; November 17, Holy Cross; November 24, Yale at New Haven,

INELIGIBLE STAR OF YALE TEAM



BRUCE CALDWELL,

brilliant half back of the Yale eleven, who was declared forever ineligible to play for Yale yesterday following investigation of charges that he played at Brown while a freshman.

to N. C. A. A. Has

Been Accepted.

N EW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The dove of peace 's about to set le over the organization of the American Olympic committee again,

exactly a year ago and furnishing harmonious background of the Na-tion's entry into the 1928 Olympic

The success of peace maneuvers, although known to have been under way for some time, was disclosed today for the ilrst time in connection with a call for the annual meeting of the N. C. A. A. in

annual meeting of the N. C. A. a. in New York, December 29, issued by Brig. Gen. Palmer Pierce, the president. Gen. Pierce's notice to members contained this significant paragraph:

"An invitation of the president, Gen

PEERLESS PREPS CHALLENGE.

KANAWHA ELEVEN WINS.

ARMY PRIMES U.S. OLYMPIC **BODY GAINS** FOR ROCKNE AERIALS HARMONY

Reserves Use Notre Committee's Invitation Dame Passes in Practice.

EW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—With the Mythical Eastern College football championship at stake in the Princeton clash next Saturday, Yale was dealt a surprising and stunning blow today in the disbarment of Bruce Caldwell, the Bulldog's brilliant half back.

tion's entry into the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam.

To all intents and purposes, the breach already has seen healed between these rival groups, one headed by the amateur athletic union as the controlling factor in the American Olympic organization, and the other led by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It has been brought about by acceptance by the executive powers of the N. C. A. A and its allies of an invitation to join in the Olympic work, extended by the new president of the Olympic committee, Maj. Gen. Douglas McArthur, of Baltimore.

French, Bell and Park, other casualties from the Quaker contest, reported for practice but did not scrimmage. Punting and passing by Joe Potter featured a clash between team B and A scrub

Snow failed to deter the Penn State squad from preparing for New York University. Signal drill and special instructions for the linemen marked the session. The

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Volley Ball League
Planned by Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. Volley Ball League comprising four teams, will get into action on November 18, when two games are scheduled to be played on the "Y" court. J. Richardson, F. Netteship, W. Cunningham and C. Hathaway have been elected captains of the respective teams.

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Kaer, Drury, of Coast, In All-American Race

The Pacific Coast has at least two notable candidates for all-American football honors this season to add to

football honors this season to add to the gayety of the annual gridiron selec-tive process. Southern California made the all-star

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At this meeting only one representation.

at Brown Violated 'Big Three' Rule. Tigers Now Favorites in Game Saturday; Subs Are Tried.

Star Eli Back

Ineligible,

Is Edict

2 Games as Freshman

Fact outdid the fiction of the juvenile thriller tonight when young Bruce Caldwell, meteoric half back of Yale, was barred forever from Ell football, with the Princeton game but four days away.

At one dramatic stroke, which brought to light Caldwell's participation in two games as a freshman at Brown University in 1923, in violation of Yale's eligibility rules, the great career of the

sity in 1923, in violation of Yale's eligibility rules, the great career of the youthful back field flash was cut down in full stride.

What soaring ambitions of youth for All-American fame and for the glory of great success against Princeton went crumbling into dust when the 21-year-old half back learned of his disqualination at the practice field late this afternoon, only Caldwell knew. Downcast, he turned away and could not speak.

Caldwell himself was as surprised as any one at the revelation and its consequences, which came with the suddenness of a bombshell in Yale's athletic midst.

athletic midst.

It was true, he said, that he had played for Brown once—years ago, when he entered and stayed only a short time. It seemed an unimportant episode and he hadn't known it mattered. A student, even an athlete, often knows little of diplomatic agreements with other institutions on such points. So Caldwell played three years with the varsity, winning his letter against Harvard in 1925, being handicapped by an early season injury last year, and reaching the climax of his career this fall with an exhibition of all around back field play that set sport lovers throughout the country to marveling.

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With the loss of Caldwell Yale's stock took a decided slump with indications the shift will make Princeton a fa-vorite for the classic game which this year must have an important bearing on the Eastern championship situation.

Even more evident than the general dismay at the loss of the ball-carrying, passing and kicking wizard was a genuine sympathy for Caldwell and his thwarted hopes that prevailed toright among the students who went to classes with him.

Coach "Tad" Jones, tight-lipped and philosophical, used both of Caldwell's understudies in practice. Garvey, at Caldwell's left half back post, made two Caldwell's left half back post, made two touchdowns from scrimmage on the 25-yard line against the scrubs and Hammersley added another. Both will be ready to try to fill Caldwell's shoes against Princeton.

Yale officials were prompt to verifythe information as to Caldwell as published by the Providence, R. I., Bulletin today and to act accordingly. The rule does not bar Caldwell from baseball, in which he is a star at second

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Caldwell's disbarment from football was announced in a ment by Prof. George H. Nei chairman of the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association, pointing out Caldwell's "evident misapprehension as to the full import of the rule."

The rule, announced as follows, was agreed to by the "Big Three" in 1928, and with the 'arvard-Princeton break was incorporated by Yale in dual agreements with Harvard and Prince-

"Any student who transfers to Har-ard, Yale or Princeton from another vard, Yale or Princeton from another college or university after this agreement goes into effect shall be ineligible to represent Harvard, Yale or Princeton in any sport in which he represented his former college or university of any university or freshman team while playing against opponents not members of that institution."

Any Decision of Yale Acceptable to Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (A.P.).

Bruce Caldwell's eligibility at Yale never has been a matter of concern at Harvard and any decision that Yale support from the Olympic body.

The terms of peace have not been disclosed, but it is assumed they will include adequate representation on the Olympic committee of the N. C. A. A. and its allied bodies and a consequent voice in Olympic affairs.

Percentage Captures

Feature at Latonia

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Percentage took the fifth and feature race and on today's program by half a length from Oh Susanna, with Devon getting the show end. The winner, always in close up and taking the lead in stretch, cut-over sharply in front of Oh Susanna, who was coming fast on the rail, causing her to be pulled up and probably loss of the race. Devon had no mishaps.

Jockey O. Clelland, astride Percentage in this race, was called into the judges' stand and questioned about his riding, but nothing was done. The winner ran the one mile in 1:412-5 and paid \$4.80 for each \$2 mutuel ticket.

PEERLESS PREPS CHALLENCY.

The Peerless Preps, 125-135 pound football team, are seeking games with all strong opponents. A game with the Columbias is especially desired. Call Lincoln 2226.

with St. Xavier's, at Cincinnati, on Saturday.

A squad of 24 players, accompanied by Coach McAuliffe, Athletic Director Charles Moran and Trainer Ted Mitchell, will entrain tomorrow night for Cincinnati, where the team will hold a light workout on Friday.

Ray Foley, who has been out since the Holy Cross game because of a bruised hip, was in uniform today, but did not participate in the scrimmage.

KANAWHA ELEVEN WINS.

The Kanawha 110-pound gridmen yesterday defeated the Park Views, 14 to 0. The outstanding feature of the game was Skiar's 60-yard dash for a touchdown following his catch of a blocked punt. For games with the Kanawhas, call Capt. Eddie Miller at Adams 5542.

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PENALO BEATS CHOICE IN PIMLICO HELPFUL STAKES

Cloudy Given Lax Ride by Fields

Winner Neck in Van Despite Late Rush of Favorite.

Fair Star Beaten by Fairy Maiden; Rain Mars Program.

lai to The Washington Post.

IMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.— Lawrence Waterbury's Penalo was winner of the feature offering n he scored in the six furlongs of winner of the feature offering when he scored in the six furions of the Helpful, a special prize for the Javeniles that was worth \$3,010 to the winner. He had some help to his victory by the unaccountable bad ride of George Fields on Samuel Ross' Cloudy, which raced to the place, and Scotch and Soda from the Sagamore stable of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker, saved third from H. P. Whitney's Purr.

The sport was conducted under the most miserable weather conditions of the meeting with first a flurry of snow and then sleet and a cold rain for most of the afternoon. Fortunately, this had little effect on the track but it made the stands anything but comfortable for a crowd of surprising proportions considering the weather conditions.

When the entries were announced for the Helpful it was generally agreed that Mrs. Baker's Night Life was much the best of the company and there were several withdrawals, and later the High Time colt was also taken out, and the stable hopes were pinned to Scotch and Soda. With the other scratches, a promised field of thirteen was reduced to six a' post time.

There was some delay at the post, and, as the barrier rose, Manuscript, a stable mate to Cloudy, went in the air slightly and had to accept a considerable handicap. Hildreth, the big colt that races for Mrs. Jack Bichardson, also stumbled slightly, but he made a quick recovery.

Purr broke in good fashion and otch and Soda and Cloudy were also showing the way to Penalo, but it was not for long.

Coltiletti rushed Manuscript along Cottletti rushed Manuscript along. after her misfortune at the break, and she showed a great burst of speed for a sixteenth, while Fields permitted Cloudy to drop back badly, and it was not long before he was last of the company in the meantime, Fenalo had headed Purr and he was holding her safe. Hildreth was doing his best, and Scotch and Soda was much in the running.

penalo swung for home a length to the good with Purr and Scotch and Soda chasing him, and Cloudy was being badly messed about by Fields and still far back. Then when it was all so good as over and after having his mount all over the course. Fields weaved his way through, and the Ross colt closed with a rush that saw him well lapped on Penalo at the end, but he had been beaten a neck. Scotch and Soda was just half a length further sway.

In a race run in semidarkness, with the crowd in an uproar, and street lights burning. Pandera, one of the chief offenders in an elevenminute deby at the post, won the final event on today's program, leading from start to finish under Workman's rousing ride.

Prince of Wales, the favorite, was second, three lengths behind the winner, with Son of John, an equal distance in the rear of the public choice. Workman lost no time in getting the daughter of Peter Pan—Dendera in motion. She was more than a length ahead of Son of John at the clubbouse turn, with Gilster and Prince of Wales, the end.

Pandera had increased her advantage

PANDERA, away fast, displayed good speed and won nicely in hand. PRINCE OF WALES, away slowly, closed a big gap. SON OF JOHN held on well.

To three lengths swinging into the stretch and Prince of Wales, given his plant, and the winner when Powder with Maiben head. began to move up, overphuling Son of John. Workman eased his grip Son of John at the clubbouse turn, with Gilster and Prince of the fill, and she was going nicely at the end.

A bulky field dominated the running of the sixth event that was tested over the winning line just a consecutive winning line just a consecuti

PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, NOV. 8, 1927

WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACK, FAST. DANGER SIGNAL LEADS FIELD HOME IN FIRST RACE.



Horses Wgt.	Post	St.	4	14	4 1	Str.	Finish	Jorkeys	Straight
DANGER SIGNAL 112	20	2	1116	12	1144	12	18	Ratti	\$3.50
TEMERAIRE 116	10	9	81	gh	25	23	25	Huff	2.95
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utuels puld-DANGER SIGNAL, \$0.80, \$4.40, \$8.80; TEMERAIRE, \$4.20, \$3.0 TYSON, 5:.10.

DANGEIL StifNAL broke well, rushed into the lead, came a bit wide in the stretch, drew away to win castly. TEMERAHE broke slowly and in a rangle, worked his way on outside and Initiated fast. TYSON ran a gold race, closing a big gap. LOVEKEN DROPS NOSE IN FRONT OF ELGISE'S IN SECOND.



Horses	WAL.	Post	St.	14	14	Btr.	Finish	Jockeys		Strafuhl
LOVEKEN	110	13	6	1h	12	11	Ins	Welner		\$2.00
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CHICORY	. 103	11 .	. 5	er.	71	71	58	Jenner		16.55
KENTUCKY COLONEL	. 110	4	13	124	101	6134	6114	Fields		6.00
JAMIE	. 103	12	11.	112	143	914	71	Ratti		
MISS HOGAN	. 110	.7	10:	1111%	112	101	8,	Walls		11.40
JUST A PAL	111	15	13	1316	133	111	916	D. Mergler		79.80
DEPOSITION	. 105	1	3	414	23	814	1014	Jackson		
ONE CENT	. 110	1.14	4	2136	5,	81/4	111%	Coltiletti		
GOULASH	109	9	12	15	15	15	122	Barnes		
IMPERATOR	. 112	10	8	814		121	181	Huff		28.65
OUTSTEP	111	5	2	21	91/6	149	142	Harvey		22.80
LINGER	115	8	11	101	81/2	131	15	Craigmyle		20.15

PENALO'S DUST BECLOUDS CLOUDY IN THIRD RACE





closed with a rush that saw him well	outside in stretch and was wearing the winner down. SCOTCH AND SODA, well up a
lapped on Penalo at the end, but he	the way, had no mishap.
had been beaten a neck. Scotch and	FOURTH-RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,300. The Sudbrook Park, Fo 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place driving, Went to post at 8:02. Off at 3:0. Whiner, cb. f. (3), by Gipome-Tuscan Maiden. Trained by O. E. Pons. Time, 0:241- 0:48 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:41, 1:46 4-5.
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ride of Fields did not add anything to	FAIRY MAIDEN
his reputation.	HERODIAN
The Helpful was followed by another	FAIR STAR 111 2 3 26 26 26 22 46 Bourassa 1.20
first-class event in the mile and one-	BONNIE KHAYYAM 109 4 4 42 42 43 5 5 Craigmyle 6.10
sixteenth of the Sudbrook Park Purse	Two-dollar mutuels paid-FAIR MAIDEN, \$53.80, \$13.70, \$0.00; HERODIAN, \$4.50, \$3.10
which brought about the utter rout of	FESTIC, 56.80.
William Dupont's Fair Star when she	FAIRY MAIDEN was outrun to stretch, where she came with a rush and won going away
could only finish fourth to William	HERODIAN raced FAIR STAR into defeat, but stopped badly. FESTIC closed a blg gai
Maher's Fairy Maiden, W. R. Coe's Hero-	HOUSTON FIRST TO FINISH IN FIFTH ON PROGRAM.
dian and W. L. S. Martin's Festic.	
In this, Herodian was taken right	
cdt by Coitiletti and he simply raced	
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the back stretch the pair of them drew	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND
way into a long lead and finally the	
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the way. Fairy Maiden, which had	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
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by a length. Festic, another that had	
avoided the pace, also closed resolutely	FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upware
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gathered for the initial dash on the	HOUSTON
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and Danger Signal, installed a luke-	1 KNOW ME GNOME 116 8 1 2% 20 2% 51 50 Craigmyle 5.25
warm choice for the number, was the	FRANCAIS 107 1 9 10 9h 91 814 62 Goodwin *78.70
one to account for the major portion	
of the purse when she made pace	BLOW HORN 113 8 6 82 82 811/2 92 94 Snyder 11.20
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with a two-length margin over Temer-	• Field.
aire, while Tyson, who began last of the field and a distant trailer in the	Two-dollar mutuels paid-HOUSTON, \$15.10, \$8.00, \$3.10; MAXIVA, \$3.70, \$2.80; TAZI
early running, passed all his rivals but	
the first two to get into third place well	HOUSTON, showing improvement, was rated along back of page, closed gamely in strett and won going away. MAXIVA was probably best, but was taken wide all the way. TAZ
before Clique, who led the others to	WELL, under poor handling, came with a rush.
the end of the trip.	
Fifteen juveniles, under the claim-	POWDER WINS WITH HARDLY A PUFF IN SIXTH NUMBER.
ing clause, accepted to match strides	
for the 6 furlongs of the Druid Hill	
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received but meager support, and his	FEDERALIST	12.53
improved showing was the cause of	ROCK SUGAR	10.95
criticism in view of his preceding start		10.95
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THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO

	lat Race	2d Ruce	3d Stare	4th Mace	5th Hace	6th Race	7th Ruce
Ticker, Washington Post	Warfain Mantonian Complaisance	Snobbish Friar's Hope Negopoli	Extreme Canter Rells Royce	Fair Class Wampee Tomahawk IV	Big Sweep Pine Champagne Fly Hawk	Victorian Knapsack Fair Gold	Leger Comr. Hansn Word of Hener
Lynch, Washington Post	Complaisance Kangato Mantonian	Negopoli Snoblikh Friar's Hope	Canter Premier Extreme	Scat Wampee Fieetwood	Fly Hawk Blg Sweep Fine Champagne	Victorian Knapsek Congress	Comr. Hanan Signola Leger
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Louisville Times, Associated Press	Rangaroo Manifold Warfatu	Polly Poker Snobbish Miss Maryland	War Ragle Canter Dolan	Wampee Bir Leonid Scat	Big Sweep Centrifugal Cogwheel	Knapenek Sea Rip Congress	Leger Sport Trail Comr. Hanan
Sharpshooter. N. Y. Telegraph	Warfain Kangaroo Manifold	Shobbish Negopoli Vriar's Hope	Dolan Canter Rolls Royce	Fair Class Wampee Fleetwood	Fine Champagne Recreation Fort Lark	Victorian Knapsack House Girl	Signola Come, Hanan Fair Class
Fitzgerald, N. Y. Telegraph	La Marsa Warfain Vocalian	Snobbish Friar's Hope Sun Roman	Rolls Royce Canter War Engle	Wampee Fleetwood Scat	Polycrates Centrifugal Fly Hawk	Victorian Knapsack House Girl	Comr. Hanan Backrope Signola
El Rio Rey. Running Horse	Mantonian Kangaroo Warfain	Snobbish Milaria - The Maid	Dolan Canter Rolls Royce	Fleetwood Wampre Scat	Big Sweep Fine Champagne Fly Hawk	Victorian Knapsack Tuskegee	Realization Signola Leger
Sweep, Racing Form	Mantonian Warfain La Marsa	Not Guilty The Maid Miss Maryland	Canter Rolls Royce War Eagle,	Fleetwood Wampee Sir Leonid	Fine Champagne Fore Lark Big Sweep	Victorian Knapsack Wellet	Euphrates Realisation Comr. Hanan
N. Y. Handicap, Rucing Form	Mantonian Kangaroo Warfain	Snobbish Negopoli Dolly Vedder	Dolan Canter Rolls Royce	Fleetwood Wampee Scat	Big Sweep Pine Champagne Fig Hawk	Victorian Knapsack Congress	Signola Realization Fenlight
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PIMLICO NOTES

I to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

PinLico Race Track, Nov. 8.—
S. H. Bringloe, trainer of the Seagram stable, announced that at the conclusion of the Bowie meeting the horses would be shipped to Waterloo to go into winter quarters. Bringloe has more horses in his care this fall than ever before and he found it necessary to ship part of the horses to the second farm, where the track is located, in order to make room for some of the horses in training. Bringloe has about given up hopes of bringing the sprinter, Candy Rid, back into winning form. He has been unable to get him to go further than half a mile.

Arthur Brent will ship the horses he is racing in Maryland to Tia Juana. Before leaving for the West he will make a trip to Toronto to look over the band of yearlings he has at the Thorncliffe track for P. O. Petman. All of these youngsters were bred by Mrs. L. A. Livingston at her Pontiac farm in Cuburg, Ontario.

J. W. Lewis took the consistent mare. Atol, out of the seventh race yesterday via the claiming route for \$4,000.

At the conclusion of the Bowle meeting, Kimbai Patterson will leave for his home in Santa Monica, Calif., where he will spend the month of December with his family. Patterson them will return East to look after the horses he will race at the Miami meeting.

Sergt. Swenke and J. F. Richards vere arrivals from New York.
W. E. Martin announced that he
vould ship his stable to Cuba. He has
urned out at the Blackwell farm near Havre De Grace the plater, Frosty Boy, and the 2-year-old Whistle, by Wild Air out of Hazzaza. The latter is the dam of Golden Hawk, Banter and

Harry Payne Whitney's candidate for he Walden, Twitter, was sent a mile his morning in 1:41 3-5.

C R. Fleischman has four French bred horses here, in charge of J. H. Johnson, that are good lookers and likely to develop into something above the ordinary. They are Baysari, Lady Darbar, All Arvergense and Cheikh Barre. The intention of the stable is to ship them to Cuba at the conclusion of the Bowle meeting.

Clarence Turner vanned Watkinson over from Bowle to start in the Ruxton

LATONIA ENTRIES.	
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; purse, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.	\$1,500;
1 Bob Johnston111 7 Cochogan 2 Repeater113 8 Compensation	
3 Beaverwood108 9 Little Gipsy 4 Trifle108 10 My Eva	101
	11
Also eligible—	

Also eligible—
13 Silent Lillian...110/16 One Way.....111
14 *Bildken.....108/17 Ballot Brush....113
15 *Dingo......112/18 Assault......106 pward.
Loretta Brooks	112,6 * Irish Ruins	1.03	
*Friend	112,7 * Samaron	1.10	
*Susan Rebecca	165,5 * Love Child	1.00	
*Vole	198	B Breast Plate	113
*Boom	1.00		
THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$1.300; or 2-reer-sid maidens.			

UNITED HUNTS RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and a half. Great Hopes.

113 (Madden), 50-1, 20-1, 10-1; Aftou, 115 (Rellly), 12-1, 6-1; Account, 114 (Miller), 4-5; Time. 1:42. Fire Opal. Glakes, King Jimmy, Reprisal, Morelle, Tad at all elements, 115 (Morelle, 120), 120; Morning Stan, 162 (Hostwich, 120), 120; Morning Stan, 162 (Hostwich, 120), 120; Morning Stan, 162 (Hostwich, 120), 120; Jolly Hampton, 157 (Davis), out. Time, 6:12-45. Corn Froducts, Sed aiso ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Sour Mash.

117 (Kelsay), 7-10, out, out; Bookle, 117 (Robinson), 1-2, out; Swissestick, 114 (McAulfiel), out. Time. 1:28 (Only three starters.

FOURTH RACE—About 2 miles. Fairmount, 170 (Byers), 3-2, 1-4, out; Jolly Roger, 173 (Crawford), out. "Univ. Coronation, 144 (Thorndyke), out. Time. 4:58. Ravel slies."

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, NOV. 8, 1927

Horses Wat.	. Post	St.	14	1/5 18	%	Str.	Finish	Jockeys		Straigh
HOMEWOOD 110	1	1	12	18	12	15	18	Long		\$2.20
MANCHUA 110	12	4	32	31	21/4	22	gh	McDermott		4.80
ALTURA 102	10	. 6	42	42	40	34	23	Philpot		3.70
JIMMA 107	8	- 8	111	102	7h	434	4ns	Stretton		·13.40
WATSON 110	6	11	gh	112	85	61	51/4	Gleason		63,60
DREAMESS 107	9	12	1034	744	51	51	618	Peterson		
BESOM 110	2	2	gh	2h	21	70	78	Lauscher	30	7.30
CLASSY LASSY 106	5	9	12	12	114	108	gh	Hebert		88.90
ELEVEN O'CLOCK 102	3		13	gh	102	83	98	Luther		9,00
JOSEPH SABATH 110	11	7	62	61	935	gh	109	Mazoue		49,10
SPRING BUD 107			E2	53	61	114	1113	Fowler		
NAUSET 105	7	10	gh	gh	12	12	12	Smith		40.40
* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid ALTURA, \$4.00.	-ноз	(EW	00D,	\$6.40	. 84	.40,	\$3.20;	MANCHUA,	\$6.40,	\$4.00

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. For 2 riving. Place same. Went to post at 8:20. Off at 3:2), by Judier Fire—Silvey Shapiro. Trained by B. B econd, \$225; third, \$125. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15. Finish 1nk 21/2 311/4 511/4 611/4 78

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS FIRE, \$7.00, \$4.80, \$4.00; SWEET WAY, \$20.40, \$17.20; MARY HUME, \$3.80.
MISS FIRE, under good handling, was rated off the pace to the final quarter, where she responded well and, making a resolute finish, were down SWEET WAY in the last furions, Latter, showing the most early opeed, saved all possible ground and held on better than until in the drive. MARY HUME was toroced extremely wide first half mile, then closed with a rush. FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,800. For all ages. Start good. Won driving. same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:45. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. c. (4), by Mid Gossip Avenue. Trained by C. C. Vanueter. Value to winner, \$1,350; second, \$340.50; \$177. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERCENTAGE, \$4.80, \$2.60, \$2.20; OH SUSANNA, \$4.80, \$8.80; DEVON, \$2.80.
PERCENTAGE, saving much ground the first half mile, rushed around OH SUSANNA fast in stretch and, benefitting from crossing the latter sharply, held her safe in the drive. Oil NUSANNA, probably much the best, was carried wide by HAPPY THE first turn and, r into the lead, was unalertly handled when PERCENTAGE moved up and, after suffering ference from latter, finished best of all. DEVON raced well and met slight interference OH SUGANNA when latter came to outside near the end.

SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs. Purse, \$1,500. For all ages. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:15. Winner, E. Rucker's br. f. (2), by Sweep—Rushwater. Trained by R. J. Glimore. Value to winner, \$1,150; second, \$225; third, \$125. Time. 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 2-5. Horses
REJOICE
TANNIC
PARTING WAYS
HEDEMORA
KEITH
FANNIE MAY
JUELIST
OLL SHAW
LUNAWAY PRINCESS.
PDIKE
GNES 641

· Field. WAYS, \$4.00. IEDJOICS, showing a fancy for the going, was permitted to take a good lead and, after being restrained on final turn, shook off HEDEMORA, then barely outstayed TANNIC in the hard drive. Latter followed on outside to attrotch, where, hard hustled, he responded well and was slowly wearing down the winner. PARTING WAYS raced well.



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STILL AT IT! Jack Murphy's Wire Won Again! LOVEKIN

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OLLYER'S COMMEN SPORT of KINGS

M NORTH COLLER

M UDLARKS—the web-footed beasts will have
their inning today. DUFF'S TIME is the big
special at Latonia, according to reliable information that has reached me via the grapevine
route. Goes in the sixth race. FOREBEC and
BASHFUL BEAU figure close up.
BLUE GRANITE, a mud-running fool, gets the
call over RITTER in the opening spasm. LITTLE
GIPSY'S last race gives her an outside chance at the
weights.

weights.

The consistent VOLE goes right back in the second event. BREAST PLATE looks like the contender here. FRIEND is bound to show improvement in the mud.

REJOICE and CIRCE, of the Rucker-Coe entry, figure to run one two in the third, with PELLE-GRINO taking the show end.

MAGIC LIGHT is the sweet patootic in the fourth. BILL HARE is showing fine early speed mer-up.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES (A.P.).
LATONIO.
Coohogan, Dingo, My Eva.
Samaron, Loretto Brooke,
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Fredee, Magic Light, Dusty Mary,
Comrade, Cherokee Lee, Royal Omar,
Peggoty, Duf's Time, Golden School.
Klyil, Ladd Lynn, Counsellor Connelly.
NEW YORK HANDIGAP.
LATONIA.

LATONIA. Ritter, Blue Granite, Dingo.
Breast Piate, Love Child, Vole.
Peligarino, Rejoice, Circ.
Rill Hare, Efeldee, Two Pats.
Teak, Volante. Royal Omar.
Duff's Time, Stowaway, Open Go Shot.
Lady Larin, Adele W., Last Cent.

Liberty Eleven Rallies To Tie Maryland, 12-12

and looks like the runner-up TEAK figures slightly best in the fifth, with ROYAL OMAR next best... VOLANTE has been working well and may do better than his recent races

eventh.

Over at Pimlico the lads with the plit watches send SNOBBISH as their old-lined special in the second spasm.

CANTER gave ROLLS ROYCE a beating the other day and I look for him to it again. do it again.

Look out for old FLEETWOOD in the fourth. Something doing here. The good word is that he will be in front from flag fall to finish.

Com flag fall to finish.

LATORIA.

Blue Granite, Ritter. Little Gipsy.
Vole, Breast Plate, Friend.
Rucker-Coc entry, Fellegrino, Coughlin
Maric Light, Bill Hare, Efeldee.
Teck, Royal Omar, Estin.
Duff's Time, Forebec, Bashful Beau.
Klyl, Last Cent, Nables.
Best—Duff's Time.

PIMLICO.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

Five poussed de Rolling Figure 2G. Brooke dd Rolling Figure 3G. Brooke and Archibald entry. 3Ten pounds claimed, SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,300 according to the second Race of the second Race of

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THIRD RACE—
purse, \$1,500; the
lass A; for 3-yea .110;
One mile and 70 yards:
Pimilco Graded handicap:
ar-olds and upward.
1.24 7 Premier 107
1.08 8 Aucilin 100
1.10 9 War Eagle 107
1.28 10 Clearance 103
1.12 11 Rolls Royce 116

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PENALO BEATS CHOICE IN PIMLICO HELPFUL STAKES

Cloudy Given Lax Ride by **Fields**

Winner Neck in Van Despite Late Rush of Favorite.

Fair Star Beaten by Fairy Maiden; Rain Mars Program.

elal to The Washington Post.

IMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8 .-DIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.—
Lawrence Waterbury's Penalo was
winner of the feature offering
when he scored in the six furlongs of
the Helpful, a special prize for the
juveniles that was worth \$3.010 to the
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juveniles that was colour.

George Fields on Samuel Ross' Cloudy,
which raced to the place, and Scotch
and Soda from the Sagamore stable of
Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker, saved
third from H. P. Whitney's Purr.

The sport was conducted under the
most miserable weather conditions of
the meeting with first a flurry of snow

most miserable weather conditions of the meeting with first a flurry of snow and then sleet and a cold rain for most of the afternoon. Fortunately, this had little effect on the track but it made the stands anything but comfortable for a crowd of surprising proportions considering the weather conditions.

When the entries were announced for the Helpful it was generally agreed that Mrs. Baker's Night Life was much the best of the company and there were several withdrawais, and later the High Time colt was also taken out, and the stable hopes were pluned to Scotch and Sods. With the other scratches, a promised field of thirteen was reduced to six at post time.

There was some delay at the ost, and, as the barrier rose, Manuscript, a stable mate to Cloudy, went in the air slightly and had to accept a considerable handicap. Hildreth, the big colt that races stumbled slightly, but he made a quick recovery.

Purr broke in good fashion and Scotch and Soda and Cloudy were also wing the way to Penalo, but it was

Coltiletti rushed Manuscript along, Cottletti rushed Manuscript along, after her misfortune at the break, and she showed a great burst of speed for a sixteenth, while Flelds permitted Cloudy to drop back badly, and it was not long before he was last of the company In the meantime, Penalo had headed Purr and he was holding her asfe. Hildreth was doing his best, and Scotch and Soda was much in the running.

ing. Penalo swung for home a length to he good with Purr and Scotch and oda chasing him, and Cloudy was beng badly messed about by Fields and till far back. Then when it was all s good as over and after having his nount all over the course. Fields weaved its way through, and the Ross colt losed with a rush that saw him well apped on Penalo at the end, but he had been beaten a neck. Scotch and ioda was just half a length further way.

way.

As the race was run Cloudy was surely best of the company and the ride of Fields did not add anything to

The Helpful was followed by another first-class event in the mile and one-sixteenth of the Sudbrook Park Purse which brought about the utter rout of William Dupont's Fair Star when she could only finish fourth to William Maher's Fairy Maiden, W. R. Coe's Herodian and W. L. S. Martin's Festic.

In this, Herodian was taken right out by Coltiletti and he simply raced Fair Star into the ground. Through the back stretch the pair of them drew away into a long lead and finally the filly cracked, but it had cost Herodian a considerable effort to put her away and while he headed for home, showing the way. Fairy Maiden, which had The Helpful was followed by another

and while he headed for home, showing the way. Fairy Maiden, which had profited by the pace, came with her winning rush that landed her winner by a length. Festic, another that had avoided the pace, also closed resolutely to pass up Fair Ster and take third, a length and a half further away.

Twelve platers of ordinary ability gathered for the initial dash on the cerd that was scheduled to be decided.

card that was scheduled to be decided card that was scheduled to be decided over the mile and seventy yard route and Danger Signal, installed a luke-warm choice for the number, was the one to account for the major portion of the purse when she made pace throughout the entire journey to finish with a two-length margin over Temeraire, while Tyson, who began last of the field and a distant trailer in the

the field and a distant trailer in the carly running, passed all his rivals but wie first two to get into third place well sefore Clique, who led the others to the end of the trip.

Fifteen juveniles, under the claiming clause, accepted to match strides for the 6 furlongs of the Druid Hill Park, the second affair of the afternoon, and once again the favorite made wood. Park, the second affair of the afternoon, and once again the favorite made good when Loveken was made the choice for the sprint and racing in close attendance of the early pacemaker. One Cent. from the beginning, put the latter away after 3 furlongs had been traversed and holding on in game fashion just managed to get the vergict over Eloise who performed grouped in the field with five others. Only a nose separated the pair at the end, while Charm was a fraction of length behind the pair was a fraction of length behind the pai

for third honors.

E. M. Byers' Houston, who proved a E. M. Byers' Houston, who proved a dismal disappointment when he was installed a top-heavy choice a few days ago, raced in entreme contrast to that previous effort, with the result that he accounted for the mile and 70 yards of the fifth event for which he received but meager support, and his improved showing was the cause of criticism in view of his preceding start. Remaining off the pace cut out by Mr. Martin and Know Me Gnome the winner moved up with a bold rush when he was set down, came along with a well-timed rush to wear down Maxiva, who had taken command from the latter two when they weakened at the stretch turn. At the end he showed the way by a half length margin, while Maxiva easily held the place safe from Troewell.

In a race run in semidarkness, with the crowd in an uproar, and street lights burning, Pandera, one of the chief offenders in an elevenminute delay at the post, won the final event on today's program, leading from start to finish under Workman's rousing ride.

Prince of Wales, the favorite, was second, three lengths behind the winner, with Son of John, an equal distance in the rear of the public choice. Workman lost no time in getting the daughter of Peter Pan—Dendera In motion. She was more than a length ahead of Son of John at the clubhouse turn, with Glister and Prince of Wales, in the order named and the rest of the field strung out.

PANDERIA, away fast, displayed good speed and won alreely in band. PRINCE OF WALES away slowly, closed a big gap. SON OF JOHN held on well.

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PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, NOV. 8, 1927 WEATHER, CLOUDY: TRACE, FAST. DANGER SIGNAL LEADS PIELD HOME IN PIRST RACE.



LOVEKEN DROPS NOSE IN FRONT OF ELOISE'S IN SECOND.



Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	14	1/2	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LOVEKEN	. 110	13	6 .	11	12	11	lus	Weiner	\$2.00
ELOISE	102	3	9	614	45	28	21	Leonard	•3.05
CHARM		2	1	32	31/4	234	34	Watters	
O'TURK	113	6	7	7116	6114	4116	416	Workman	5,55
CHICORY	103	11	5	Gr	71	71	63	Jenner	16.55
KENTUCKY COLONEL.	1'0	4	13	124 -	161	611/4	6116	Fields	6,00
JAMIE	105	12	11	142	142	216	71	Ratti	
MISS HOGAN	110	7	10	11116	112	101	8.	Walls .	11.40
JUST A PAL		15	13	1314	131	111	914	D. Mergler	79.80
DEPOSITION		1	3	436	59	514	10%	Jackson	
ONE CENT		14	4	2114	21	814	1136	Coltiletti -	
GOULASH		9	12	15	15	15	193	Barnes	
IMPERATOR		10	8	81/4	121	121	101	Huff	28.65
OUTSTEP		5		91	314	142	112	Harvey	22.80
LINGER	115	8	11	104	816	131	13	Craigmyle	20.15

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVEKEN, \$6.00, \$3.50, \$2.80; ELOISE, \$4.40, \$4.40; CHARM, \$4.40.

PENALO'S DUST BECLOUDS CLOUDY IN THIRD RACE



FOURTH RACE—One and one syear-olds. Start good Won e Winner, ch. f. (3), by Gnome—0:48-2-5, 1:13-3-5, 1:41, 1:46-4-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid-FAIR MAIDEN, \$23.80, \$13.70, \$9.00; HERODIAN, \$4.50, \$3.10; FESTIC, 26.80.



FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward

Horses	WEt.	Post	St.	14	15	34	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
HOUSTON	111	2	1	62	20	33	28	114	Schreiner	6.55
MAXIVA	112	50	5	5h	4116	11	11	. 50	Ratti	2.26
TAZEWELL	114	à	10	71	73	€.5	21/2	21	Curran	5.95
GOLDEN HAWK	112	-10	4	31	Sp	41	41/2	412	Weiner	13.45
KNOW ME GNOME		8	1	236	gla.	21/2	5.1	35	Cralgmyle	5.35
FRANCAIS		1	28 .	10	Sp	56.2	812	6-2	Goodwin	#13.70
MR. MARTIN	110	7	2	112	110	312	61/2	712	Callahan	27.20
KEYDET	324	6	25	436	6,	23	4.5	82	Lang	11.10
BLOW HORN	113	3	6	85	82	8116	22.	94	Snyder	11.20
SPEARO	112	4	8	32	10	10	10	19	Barnes	21.05

Freid, Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOUSTON, \$15.10, \$8.00, \$3.10; MAXIVA, \$3.70, \$2.80; TAZE WELL, \$4.00. HOUSTON, showing improvement, was rated along back of pace, closed gamely in stretch and won going away. MAXIVA was probably best, but was taken wide all the way. TAZE WELL, under poor handling, came with a rush.

POWDER WINS WITH HARDLY A PUFF IN SIXTH NUMBER.



SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward

	Wgt.	Post	Bt.	34	1/4	%	Str.	Finish	Jockeya	Straigh
POWDER	117	7 .	3	211/	211/2	13	18	1114	Maiben	\$10.60
KANDUIT		2	13	131	82	614	53	211/2	Jackson	4.20
TRAPSTOCK	113	6	1	81	51/4	31	21/2	32	Horn	2, 33
JASONETTE		13	11	4%	411/4	214	31/2	41/4	Fields	•7.00
KING O'NEILL II		. 9	4	31/2	30	42	41	51/4	Abel	8.65.
MIDDLE TEMPLE		12	19	11	14	101	611/4	61/2	Ratti	70.60
ED PENDLETON		4	12	61/2	6.8	71	71	73/2	Leonard	56.85
ROLAND		8	7	101	21/2	92	81/2	83	Barnes	16.00
FEDERALIST		10	8	71/2	121	13*	111	91	Fishman	12.55
ROCK SUGAR		5	2	11	11/2	53	21/2	163	Josiah	
DUTCH GIRL		11	9	112	131	11	131	111	Whitaker	10.93
MERIDIAN HILL		3	6		101	121	101	123	Goodwin	
CHEIKH BARRE.,		15	14	91/2	714	81	122	131	Schaefer	
RIGEL	317	1	5	6116	112	112	14	14	Tammaro	

* Field,
Two-dollar mutuels paid—Powder, \$22.00, \$10.10, \$5.70; KANDUIT, \$5.60, \$4.50; TRAP-STOCK, \$3.40.

POWDER ran into the send on turn and won nicely in hand KANDUIT closed a big gap and finished with a rush TRAPATOCK was weakly ridden right at end. SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs, Purse, \$1.300. The Ruxton Handicap.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	. 14	14	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Strain
PANDERA	. 119	- 5	1	111/4	13	12	13	Workman	\$2.3
PRINCE OF WALES	126	3	4	411/2	311/4	23	23	Ambrose	1.7
SON OF JOHN	114	7	2	921	21	- 21	ons	Fields	42.1
GLISTER	110	×	3	33	43	42	42	Manu	6.9
WATKINGON	107.	1	5	514	22	62	31	Baker	26.2
SANDY	116	6	- 1	62	61	51	614	Thurber	3.5
PAULINA L	!0	2	6	78	710	78	710	Hebert	27.7
POWHATAN	114	4	8	. 8	8	8	8	Maiben	11.8

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANDERA, \$9.70, \$5.20, \$2.50; PRINCE OF WALES, \$3.00, \$2.60 SON OF JUHN, \$8,10. PANDERA, away fast, displayed good speed and won nicely in hand. PRINCE OF WALES, away slowly, closed a big gap. SON OF JOHN held on well.

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PIMLICO NOTES

special to The Washington Post. DIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.-IMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.—
S. H. Bringloe, trainer of the Sengram stable, announced that at the conclusion of the Bowie meeting the horses would be shipped to Waterloo to go into winter quarters. Bringloe has more horses in his care this fall than ever before and he found it necessary to ship part of the horses to the second farm, where the track is located, in order to make room for some of the horses in training. Bringloe has about given up hopes of bringing the sprinter. Candy Kid, back into winning form. He has been unable to get him to go further than half a mile.

Arthur Brent will ship the horses he is racing in Maryland to Tia Juana. Before leaving for the West he will make a trip to Toronto to look over the band of yearlings he has at the Thorncliffe track for R. O. Petman. All of these youngsters were bred by Mrs. L. A. Livingston at her Pontiac farm in Cuburg. Ontario.

J. W. Lewis took the consistent mare, Atol. out of the seventh race yesterday via the claiming route for 84.000.

At the conclusion of the Bowle meeting, Kimbal Patterson will leave for his home in Santa Monica, Calif... where he will spend the month of December with his family. Patterson then will return East to look after the horses he will race at the Minmi meeting. Sergt. Swenke and J. F. Richardson

Sergt. Swenke and J. P. Richardson were arrivals from New York.

W. E. Martin announced that he would ship his stable to Cuba. He has turned out at the Blackwell farm near Havre De Grace the plater, Prosty Boy. and the 2-year-old Whistle, by Wild Air out of Hazzaza. The latter is the dam of Golden Hawk, Banter and Washington.

Harry Payne Whitney's candidate for the Walden, Twitter, was sent a mile this morning in 1:41 3-5.

C R. Fleischman has four French C R. Fleischman has four French bred horses here, in charge of J. H. Johnson, that are good lookers and tikely to develop into something above the ordinary. They are Baysari, Lady Darbar. All Arvergense and Cheikh Barre. The intention of the stable is to ship them to Cuba at the conclusion of the Bowie meeting.

Clerence Turner vanned Watkinson over from Bowle to start in the Ruxton stakes.

A sale of horses will be held in the paddock at Pimlico at 11 a. m. on Thursday.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: purse, \$1,500
claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bob Johnston111 7 Coologan11
2 Repeater
3 Beaverwood 108 9 Little Gipsy 108
4 Trifle 108/10 My Eva 110
5 *Blue Grunite
6 *Howard Lee 106/12 Looney 105 Also eligible—
13 Silent Lillian 110 16 Ope Way 11
14 *Bildken 108,17 Ballot Brush 113
15 *Dingo 112 18 Assault 10
SECOND RACE-One and one-quarters miles

purse. \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olus and upward.

1 Loretta Brooks . 112,6 *Irish Ruins . 103

2 *Friend . 112,7 *Samaron . 110

3 *Susan Rebecca . 05,8 *Lore Child . 103

4 *Vole . 10810 Brenst Plate . 113

5 *Soon . 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse. \$1,500; for 2-year-old maideas.

1 Pellegrino . 115 7 fSign Off . 113

2 Misnemer . 115 8 Glee . 112

3 Thunderstrike . 115 9 fHal Side Guy... 115

4 Otto Berz . 115.10 *Circe . 112

5 *Rejoice . 112 | 11 Red Ronnet . 112

6 Mint Grass . 115 | 12 Widely Known . 115

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Also eligible—

5 *Upsetta | 100|11 *Masic Light | 108 |
6 Lathrop | 113 12 Efeldee | 105 |
Also elligible-| 12 | 12 | 12 | 16 |
12 Dusty Mary | 105| |
FIFTH RACE—SIX furlongs: purse, \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. | 1 volante | 118 7 Coursde | 118 |
2 *Winffred | 100 | 8 Join Speed | 110 |
3 Royal Omer | 112 | 9 *Estin | 107 |
4 Cherokee Lee | 109 | 10 *Adamas | 103 |
5 Watch On | 12 | 11 *Duenna | 109 |
5 Watch On | 12 | 11 *Duenna | 109 |
5 Watch On | 12 | 11 *Duenna | 109 |
5 Watch On | 12 | 11 *Duenna | 109 |
5 Watch On | 102 | 8 | 108 |
SINTH PLACE—SIX furlongs; purse, \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. | 109 |
1 Golden School | 107 | 7 *Sw'ping Molle | 102 |
2 *Louisville Lou | 102 | 8 | Midnight Watch | 110 |
3 Pergoty | 107 | 9 *Watson | 110 |
4 Forchee | 110 | 10 | White Nose | 115 |
5 *Proofreader | 110 | 11 | Isaac L | 110 |
4 Forchee | 110 | 11 | Isaac L | 110 |
12 *Classy Lassy | 107 | 10 | 4 |
13 *Mairbee | 108 | 8 *Lady Lyan | 101 |
1 *Moline | 108 | 8 *Lady Lyan | 104 |
4 Forthoose | 108 | 10 *Fred Raphael | 108 |
5 *Cha'lor Connolly | 13 | 11 *Klyi | 108 |
6 *Ranock | 108 | 12 *Nabisco | 1.8 |
4 Note ligible | 12 *Nabisco | 1.8 |
1 *Also eligible | 13 *Adele W | 110 | 11 *Nabisco | 1.8 |
4 *Roothoose | 108 | 12 *Nabisco | 1.8 |
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UNITED HUNTS RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and a half, Great Hopes.

15 (Madden), 50-1, 20-1, 10-1; Afton, 115 (Reilly), 12-1, 6-1; Account, 114 (Miller), 4-5; Time, 1:42. Fire opal, Glance, King Jimm; Reprisal, Morbelle, Pad II, Realty also rau, SECND RACE—About 3 miles. Mornling Sun, 102 (Rostwick), 9-5, 3-5, out; Rock of Cashel, 157 (Tuckerman), 1-2, out; Jolly Hampton, 157 (Davls), out. Time, 6:12 4-5. Corn Products, Sed also rau, THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Sour Mash 117 (Kelsay), 7-10, out, out; Bookle, 117 (Robinson), 1-2, out; Swirzlestick, 114 (McAuliffe) out. Time, 1:28 Only three starters.

EVILETIES RACE—About, 24 miles, Fairmount, 170 (Byers), 3-2, 4-4, out; Jolly Roger, 173 (Crawford), out, out; Coronation, 144 (Thorndyke), out. Time, 4:58. Ravel also range of the control of the co

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, NOV. 8, 1927

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs. Purse, \$1,400. For maidens, all ages, driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:55, Winner, J. N. by Light Brigade—Genos. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, it bird. \$100. Thee. 0:24,25, 0:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Finish	Jockeys .		Struckh
MILAN	103	3	7	4h	41 -	24	Lag	Luther .		\$5.20
ASHBURNE	106	12	- 3	21	12	14	. 28	Anderson		4.50
POLYGAMIA	110	. F .	5	214	51/4	4h	303	Allen		1.20
WATCH HAND	. 108	7	×	61	214	214	44	Hoffman		*30.40
ILEE	100	9	11	111	51	71	63	Pichon	-	12.20
BOND SLAVE	113	×	9	84	82	6114	6136	Lauscher		14.20
UNION CENTRAL	104	11	2	en	614	82	73/2	Smith		14.20
WIDELY KNOWN	. 103	6	12	12	11h	101/2	82	Pascuma		28.00
ROSE OF MY HEART	100	4	4	7.61	31	51	94	Russell		60.10
DON T	109	2	6	10ts	101	112	10114	Paterson		121.50
RED BLAZE	. 165	1	10	5.1	780	gh	11h	Fowler		
HELEN HANDSEL	. 105	10	1	91	12	12	12	Hebert		•

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, ring. Place same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 3, by Under Fire—Silvey Shapiro. Trained by B. B ond, \$225; third, \$125. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,800. For all ages, Start good, Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 5:45. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. c. (4), by Midway—Gossip Avenue. Trained by C. C. Vanmeter. Value to winner, \$1.350; second, \$340.50; third. \$177. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5.

PERCENTAGE.... DEVON.... NOBLE WRACK... HAPPY TIME.... GOOD SHEPHERD Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERCENTAGE, \$4.80, \$2.00, \$2.20; OH SUSANNA, \$4.80, \$3.80; DEVON, \$2.80.

DEVON, \$2.50.
PRICENTAGE, saving much ground the first half mile, rushed around OH SUSANNA fast in stretch and, benefitting from crossing the latter sharply, held her safe in the drive. OH SUSANNA, probably much the best, was carried wide by HAPPY THME first tyra and, racing into the lead, was unalertly handled when PERCENTAGE moved up and, after saffeting interference from latter, finished best of all. DEVON traced well and met slight interference from OH SUSANNA when latter came to outside near the end.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	13	34	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straig
REJOICE	. 101	7	ä	13	1114	1134	lus	Luther	\$6.40
TANNIC	. 111	11	1	31	61	31	236	Anderson	1.50
PARTING WAYS	. 108	8	10	78	61	4114	34	Lauscher	7.30
HEDEMORA	102	3 .	6	21	24	2h	48	Woodstock	12.50
KEITH	. 103	19	:	41	436	54	Sh	Philpot	31.50
FANNIE MAY	108	4	12	10h	111	103	61	Heupel	•17.7
DUELIST	. 111		9	83	94	79	71	Smith	
COL SHAW	. 102	3	3	91	84	814	82	Pichen	8.9
RUNAWAY PRINCESS.	. 100	1	4	1115	102	111	916	Russell	38. \$6
UPDIKE	. 113	12	7	514	51/2	3 p	19h	Peterson	
AGNES CALL	. 110	5	*	614	711	616	1116	Cielland	7.60
FLUFFY	. 105		11	12	12	12	12	Hebert	123.5

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REJOICE, \$14.90, \$8.20, \$0.00; Landerto WAYS, \$4.60.

WAYS, \$4.60.

REJOICE, showing a fancy for the going, was permitted to take a good lead and, after be restrained on final turn, shook off HEDEMORA, then barely outstayed TANNIC in the hidrive. Latter followed on outside to stretch, where, hard heatled, he responded well and visiowly wearing down the winner. PARTING WAYS raced well.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,400. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Steasily. Piace driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43. Winner, Harned It 29. by Malamont—Withinert. Trained by J. Reed. Value to winner, \$1,100; third, \$100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:48 2-5. Straight \$13.40 10.70 1.60 13.40 3.60 *26.60

51/2 8h 11/2 51 61/2 101 11 7h 90 4h FUSS AND FEATHERS.
BLUE BLOOD.
ADA ADLER
FRONT ROW.
PROVOST.

Two-dollar mutnels paid—OPEN GO SHUT, \$28.80, \$12.60, \$5.80; MYTH, \$9.40, \$6.00; OPEN GO SHUT, away well and rated closest up first half mile, passed FUSS AND FEATHERS swiftly on inside leaving back stretch and, taking a good lead, held it easily to finished fastest of all. WILLIAM are first turn and gradually improved the back of the state of all.



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Voic, Breast Plate, Friend,
Rucker-Coc entry, Fellogrino, Coughlin of
Magic Light, Bill Hare, Efeldee.
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2 Negopoli et 116; 8 Friar's Hope 116

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6 Sen Roman 116;

THIRD RACE—the mile and To yards;

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Class A; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Canter 124; 7 Frunder 107

2 Nat Evens 103; 8 Aucilla et 109

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3 Montferrat 110; 9 War, Eagls 107

4 Extreme 123; 10 Clearance 103

5 Bolan 12; 11 Rolls Royce 113

6 4. Fred A. 103;

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OPEN EVENINGS

WESTERN-EASTERN BALKED BY RAIN, MEET TODAY

New Players To Bolster Elevens

Coach Ahern to Make 5 Changes in Starting Line-Up.

Four Newcomers to Perform for East-

R AIN yesterday further complicated things in the high school football series by causing the postponement of the Eastern - Western game until today. In the event that the two teams are unable to play at Wilson Stadium today they will not meet until after Western has played its postponed game. championship will not be decided until the final game of the series has been

olayed.

Central, by reason of the fact that thurdled Tech, is favored to win the itle, but Central has still to reckon with Western and Eastern, two teams which have been strengthened maerially by players formerly ineligible. With five new men in the line-up. Western now presents one of the trongest teams in the series. With Quincy Owens at center in place of Hill, with Davis at right end and Wilson with Davis at right end and Wilson shifted back to tackle. Fletcher on left end, Brownfield replacing Garber at half and Cunningham at full in place of Mitchell. Coach Ahearn has a far better aggregation that the one which held Tech to a 6-0 score.

Fletcher, formerly of St. Alban's, was picked on the all-prep team. last fall and Cunningham was an outstanding performer at George-town Prep before transferring to Western. The others are experi-enced and tried men.

day will determine in a large measure st how hard or easy a game Central will have when it meets Ahearn's eleven. The return of Munro to center he Eastern squad has given the a new lease on life. Montague, of Coach Guyon's best linemen, sufficiently recovered from a leg injury to start at guard today. has been shifted from guard to a half calling signals and Miller and Holland seen in new roles as back field men.

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"Ride the Red Star Way" aches Leave Willard Hotel at 11 A. M.

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Century Holds Lead In Post Pin League

The Century Team clung to the lead in The Washington Post Bowling from the Ionics. The leaders' victories | NOETE Wannis | Kentral |

line-up.

While Eastern and Western play much the same style of game, relying upon line plunging as their best offensive weapon, both may resort to a more open game today.

Totals....411 458 473 Totals.....474 442 450

Western, in the closing minutes of the Tech game, employed passes in an effort to tie the score, and completed several varying in length from 6 to 15 or 20 yards, and were advancing down the field rapidly when time was up. With Fletcher, one of the best ends in the series, in Western's starting line-up and Davis on the other end. Western may throw many passes today.

As a capable passer, Eastern can present Hoffmann, who throws the javelin on the track team and who can throw a football just about as far. a football just about as far. Both teams are sure to open with all they have today, as a loss for either will put it out of the running. The winner of the game today can, by defeating Central, cause a double or triple tie for the title.

The line-up:

Eastern Position. Western.

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League yesterday by taking two games from the Ionics. The leaders' victories came by four-pin margins and one game was pulled out of the fire when Ray Phillips inserted a spare and a seven-pin count.

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The Cheltenhams earned a tie for third place with the Gothics by a part third place with the Gothics by a part the result of a double victory.

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Business-St. John's Teams Clash Today

Ruth, Gehrig Back;

The Corinthian 115-pound basketball team is seeking a nouble-header for Monday night at Peck Gymnasium For games call Eagan. Lincoln 7192, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

WOODSIDES CHALLENGE. The Woodside Basketball Team, which

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and Lou Cehrig were back in New
York today with their pockets full of
the records and cash after a three
weeks tour of the country as baseball's
"greatest show on earth."

The famous Yankee home-run twins
and their act, made up of good-natured
kidding and horse-play interspected
with high-powered samples of heavy
hitting, traveled 8,000 miles, played before 220,000 persons—mostly kids—and
autographed 5,000 baseballs.

Of the 21 games in 20 cities in nine
States from Rohde Island to California,
in thirteen were broken up before the
ninth inning by youthful admirers
Schools were closed for the occasion in
San Jose, Marysville and Sacramento
Calif.

An inspection of the Illinois showed the decks to be unfit at the present time for usage as regards proper basketball practice, he explained, and the college authorities then courteously granted a request to use their floor.

The college team will likely furnish the pros some opposition du week, thus following the sche operated betweer the New York pr quintet and the City College of New York tossers.

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SOCCER GAME SANDE BAN UPHELD IS MAKING **STRIDES**

Colleges Interested; Jr. High Title at Stake Today.

THE phenomenal growth of soccer in Washington is a good indication of the progress made by the game throughout the United States in the past few years. The Intercollegiate Soccer Guide for 1927-28 states that in 1926 there were 26 colleges playing intercollegiate soccer, an increase of nine over 1925.

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The Guide also publishes the list of colleges entered in the intercollegiate league and it shows that some of the most representative institutions of the most representative institutions of the most representative institutions of the country, namely Dartmouth, Harvard, Lehigh, Cornell, Princeton, Haverford, Swarthmore, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Springfield, Yale, Amherst, Syracuse, Hamilton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Navy, Penn State, Army, Williams, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Franklin and Marshall, M. I. T., Brown, Temple, Worcester Polytechnic and Toronto and McGill of Canada are playing the kicking game.

Maryland University could trot out a real soccer team at an hour's notice. "Knocky" Thomas, "Artie" Wondrack, Charles Pugh, Donald Adams and Dan Fahey are a few of the Maryland boys familiar with the round ball. the round ball.

At Georgetown there are numerou scocer players who have played the game extensively in New England high schools. Both Lou Little and Curly Byrd are known as progressive athletic heads and it will not be surprising information to hear at any time that either or both schools have formed they say Lang grab Sande in the either or both schools have formed. either or both schools have formed soccer elevens.

Local soccerists will trip the "light fantastic" over the week-end. On Fri-day night, the Clan MacLennan Team

soccer series will be played today on the Monument Grounds, where Langley Junior High and Stuart will meet. Both Junior High and Stuart will meet. Both teams have won three games, lost none and tied one, and the winner of today's game will be the 1927 Junior high champion. Should a tie result, a second game will have to be played.

Langley won the title last year under the direction of Coach Axe, who is still handling the team while this is the first year of competition for Stuart. George Youngblood, who won fame as a grade school mentor, handles the Stuart team.

Clan MacLennan will have another chance at Walford, November 20, when the two meet in the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Associa

one point was the closest and best game on the schedule. The score was

Happy Hollow division-Morgan defeated Cooke, 30 to 15. division-Pierce defeated Madison, 19 to 18.

Howard division-Mott defeated Slater, 14 to 0.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

The schedule for Saturday's interplayground basketball matches for the city championship was announced yesterday by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities of the Municipal Playground Department.

With the teams in the fourth week

of play they are being watched with interest. Garfield and Rosedale Play-grounds are tied for first place in sec-tion 4; Bloomingdale is leading sec-tion 3; Park View Players are at the head of the field of section teams, and Georgetown, present city titleholders are in first position in section 1.

The matches which will be played Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock are as follows:

Section 2—Takoma vs. Park View, at Park View; Twin Oaks vs. Iowa Avenue, at Iowa

Avenue.

Section 3—New York Avenue vs. Columbia Read, at Columbia Road; Burroughs vs. Bloomingdale, at Burroughs.

Section 4—Garfield vs. Rosedale, at Rosedale; However vs. Virginia Avenue, at Hoover.

ATHLETIC BODY TO MEET.

The season's first meeting of the local group of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the K Street Y. W. C. A. Miss Eisle Sanders, president of the organization, has arranged the program.

MOONLIGHT HIKE TONIGHT.

A three-mile moonlight hike will be held this evening by the Red Triangle Outing Club, and strangers are invited to join the group, which will be headed by Mr. John Smith.

Hikers will meet at Fourteenth and Hikers will meet at Fourteenth and the season's first meeting of the secondary defensive players. It is the forwards who make the gains of the backs possible and these linemen, who must stand by in the thick of the play, offensively and defensively, seldom receive their share of praise.

The team with the stronger line will defeat the eleven with the best backs in the majority of cases. Such victories will be brought about by team play in which the timing of formations is the key to success. MOONLIGHT HIKE TONIGHT.

A three-mile moonlight hike will be held this evening by the Red Triangle Outing Club, and strangers are invited to join the group, which will be headed by Mr. John Smith.

Hikers will meet at Fourteenth and Varnum streets northwest at 7:45 o'clock this evening and will walk in Rock Creek, returning to the starting point. Flashlights should be carried.

Wilson Normal School's annual intersectional basketball tournament will open this afternoon, with section 13 A3 meeting section 13-A 3, according to Miss Marie O'Daniel, junior manager.

The schedule follows:
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November 10-13 A-3 vs. 13 A-1.

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November 17-13 B vs. 13A-2.

November 21-13 A-2 vs. 13 A3.

November 23-13 A-2 vs. 13 A3.

November 23-13 A-2 vs. 13 A3.

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BY MARYLAND BODY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"As the commission understood it from the patrol judgea." he continued, "you came over to the inside and forced Lang, on Reigh Count, and his horse into the fence. It is a wonder he and his horse were not killed. You not only jeopardized the life of Lang but that of sevaral other jockeys, not to speak of some very valuable horses. You spoiled one of our principal stakes."

Remarking that Sande, on Maryland

"What about these boys here," waving his hands at his two jockey witnesses, who had testified in his behalf, "aren't you going to give them a chance; aren't you going to give them credit for the truth?" Sande asked.

Springfield, Yale, Amherst, Syracuse, Hamilton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Navy, Penn State, Army, Williams, Rensselaer Folytechnic, Franklin and Marshall, M. I. T., Brown, Temple, Worseter Polytechnic and Toronto and Mcseter Polytechnic and Toronto and Toront to the effect that, in the stretch, when he was riding near the rail, Lang came up on Reigh Count and grabbed him by the blouse. "He jerked me so hart that he pulled me over one side and threw Reigh Count against Bateau (Sande's mount) so hard that Bateau stumbled." The only move he, Sande made was to protect himself, he in sisted.

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J. McCoy and George Ellis, other

Ellis said he always watched the horses and that he was in a posi-tion to see everything. He saw Lang grab Sande, he declared, and "Sande only fought back to protect himself."

Saturday the Concord Soccer Team will give a ball at Concord Hall, 314 C street northwest. The Concordians will also hold a rize bowling match in conjunction with the dance. District soccerists in large numbers no doubt will attend both a.Tairs.

A crucial match in the junior high soccer series will be played today on the Monument Grounds.

"Lang saw he was going to be beaten to the rail and he grabbed Sande by the back of his blouse I saw his hand right in the middle of Sande's back." Lang jerked Sande over so hard, Mc-Coy said, that Sande's horse reared up with both front legs in the air and his head over the rail. It stopped both

BALANCED ELEVEN BETTER THAN STARS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

follow an interference and know when to cut back through their own line. Howze, Gorman and Schoff are understudies, any of whom can fit into the machine

Southeastern District Soccer Association branch of the National Amateur Cup tie games. Edward Kruse, one of the most popular of local referees, has been assigned to call the fouls by William Oram, commissioner of this district. Kruse handles the intercollegiate games played by Navy at Annapolis.

Fred Wilson, youthful Rosedale soccerite, has reached a greater stage of development than most of the former grade school boys now playing in the unlimited leagues. Eddle Giddings. Walford full back, is another product of local grade school teams making a reputation in the District "big leagues."

Schoff are understudies, any of whom can fit into the machine without slowing up the team play.

With the possible exception of Drury, Southern California, none of the coast elevens has players who match with Kaer, Nevers or Muller, the three greatest warriors developed in the section. Southern California and Stanford are now tied for the Pacific Coast conference, but neither coach depends upon any one player. Drury, however, is just about the best quarter back in the country and is entitled to serious all-American consideration.

Although Caldwell, of Yale, is one of the leading backs in the East, Coach Tad Jones does not depend upon this

The Sportswoman

By DOROTH) E. GREENE

MORGAN and Pierce School teams won victories in the Elementary School Basketball League yesterday and Wallach, Gale. Thomson, Madison and Blow Schools downed their opponents in the Elementary School Dodgeball League.

The Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which Pierce edged Madison players out by the Rosedale division match in which

scored the seven points for Notre Dame. Aside from these two players, Coach Rockne balances his back field with Wynne, Riley, Collins and Dah-

man.
Minnesota followers have placed Minnesota followers have placed supreme confidence in Capt. Herb to 8.

Garfield division—Wallach defeated Van Rosed 40 to 26.
Rosedate division—Madison defeated Wheater 19.
Plaza division—Madison defeated Wheater 19.
Plaza division—Gales defeated Arthur, 10.
3 Thomson defeated Edmonds, 31 to 4.
Cardoza division—New Beil defeated Ammish, 32 to 27.
Rose Park division—Wormley defeated Integrated Integrated

Dartmouth has a fine quartet of backs in Marsters, McPhall, Lane and Black, but these players did not receive the necessary support from their line in the Yale game. Pittsburgh, one of the unbeaten elevens of the country, placed a trifle too much reliance in Capt. Weich in the W. & J. game which resulted in a tie. The same might be said of Amos, the W. & J. full back, who is one of the best punters in the game.

In order to bring about this team balance, however, a lot depends upon the general play of the line. A strong forward wall has made many a great ball-carrying back, but no back was ever responsible for the unsung praises of the lineman. Football fans are too eager to shower the praise upon the man who carries the ball. They will derive much more interest from the man who carries the ball. They will derive much more interest from the struggles if they will try to discern for themselves what made the run or plunge of the ball carrier possible.

If they watch carefully they will see opposing linemen blocked in various directions; they will see tacklers cut down at about the moment they lunge for their man, and they will see big, clumsy linemen tearing down the field.

BEARCATS MEET TONIGHT. The Chevy Chase Bearcats will meet tonight at the residence of their manager, at 4324 River road northwest. Important business is to be transacted and all members are urged to attend. On Sunday the Bearcat Eleven will journey to Fort Washington for an afternoon battle with the Soldier team.

NORTHERN PREPS IN OPENER. The Northern Preps make a belated opening of their football season Sunday, when they play the Senators at the Tidal Basin at 3 o'clock. The team will practice tonight at 7:30 at the Park View Playgrounds. One hundred and twenty-five-pound teams destring sames should call Adams 2088. Andy Gump, the Chinless Wonder of the Age, in Sunday's Post in Color.

THE DANGER OF APPEARING ON THE STREETS UNGUARDED -ANDY HAS RESOLVED TO HAVE AMPLE PROTECTION -HE REMEMBERS WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GOOSE THAT LAYED HE GOLDEN EGGS - AND 13 MAKING PLANS TO AVOID THAT UNLUCKY BIRD'S UNHAPPY FINISH -

THE GUMPS

DONT WORRY BOSS - WHILE I'M ON GUARD - YOU'LL BE AS SAFE AS A MUSTACHE CUP IN AN OLD MAID'S HOME - ANYBODY THAT EVEN LOOKS AY YOU WILL BE SLAPPED INTO EYERW YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE CYCLONES AS LONG AS STRONG? I'M STRONGER THAN SIXTY ACRES OF GARLIC - I CAN TAKE AN YES - I WANT THE BIGGEST - BRAVEST TOUGHEST GUARD ELEPHANT BY THE TRUNK AND SWING HIM LIKE AN INDIAN CLUB- THE LAST JOB I HAD WAS IN A REDWOOD FOREST-THEY HIRED ME TO PULL THAT MONEY CAN BUY -JUST SEND ME A HUMAN YOU TRAVEL WITH A HUMAN CYCLONE MOUNTAIN - LOADED WITH DYNAMITE - AND HE UP STUMPS AND SAVED THE PRICE OF CAN NAME HIS OWN SALARY DYNAMITE Rollicking Ella Cinders Always Gets In Bad-See Sunday's Post.

ELLA CINDERS-Here's the Explanation

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plu

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GH SCHOOL SORHOMORE
SAID, IS THE GIRL
ABOUT WHOM THE
STORY IS ABOUT.
BUT WHAT IS THE
STORY ABOUT?

OF ALL THING

Life is full of surprises, isn't it? Will Ella accept this un-

GASOLINE ALLEY

Gasoline Alley Wins Dads, Mothers and Children in Sunday's Post.

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SEE, WHAT DID EFFEMINATE! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SUCH WEAKNESSES TRAINED OUT OF YOU. AND WE MIGHT AS WELL BEOIN RIGHT NOW.

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THING TO SAY To 400 =

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AND NOW GOOD-NIGHT, HAL DEAREST - REMEMBER PORCH FROM NOW ON ALWAYS LOOK UP NOT DOWN MILDRED CONFESSES HER LOVE TO HAL



THE PERSIAN KING DARIUS, THE GREAT WAS BORN IN 521 B.C. --- I WONDER WHAT SHE MEANT BY THE OF

TO-MORROW 11-9

Sign Language

BOBBY THATCHER

"I See It All, Now-

By George Storm SEE IT ALL NOW _ THAT HOLD ON, CHIEF _ THERE



SO YOU DON'T KNOW HOW

THE SWITCH WAS MADE?

SHE'S BEEN HERE THREE DAYS -

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YESTERDAYS PAPER, AND

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By F. W. PATTERSON.

A total of \$6,000,000 will be mailed in checks to members of the 1927 Christmas savings clubs maintained by 26 of the financial institutions of Washington on December 1, thus giving impetus to the "shop early for Christmas" movement and delighting the hearts of the merchants whose stock of Yuletide gifts is said to be larger and in greater variety than ever before.

This huge total represents the sav-ings of 78,145 Christmas club memwhich to linance the heavy cash demands at Christmas time, as well as to take care of other items that may come up before the close of the year under a budget system, and indicates a gain of 6,017 in Christmas savers and an increase of \$485,033 in the amount saved over December, 1926, while a comparison with the club total of 1924 reveals an increase in savings of more than \$3,000,000.

Retail merchants are already beginning to display their full holiday lines and with the release of these funds in the near future the holiday displays will soon be greatly reduced and in many cases completely cleaned out.

Of course, it must be remembered that not all of the \$6,000,000 finds its way into the shops, as it has been estimated that the state of the state

way into the shops, as it has been esti-mated that at least 25 per cent of the total finds its way back into the banks

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CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

the holidays, as many of the Washington banks do not operate clubs, but most of these institutions report that many of their depositors carry separate accounts for Christmas purposes, while many of the 26 banks operating Christmas clubs report that there is much Christmas saving done by clients who remein out of the clubs.

All of the banks will be prepared to open 1928 clubs by the middle of this month, and the opportunity for joining will be left open until January 15, 1928. The growth of the Christmas savings idea here which has been steady and substantial from year to year has been brought about mainly through educational campaigns conducted each year by the banks under the auspices of the District Bankers Association, chiefly in the daily papers. In order to stimulate the growth of the 1928 club it is contemplated that another newspaper advertising campaign will be started, and this phase of the educational campaign is now in the hands of the advertising committee of the association.

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Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 29 totaled 1,112,631 cars, a decrease of 15,865 cars below the preceding week and a drop of 96,257 cars under the week of October 29 a year ago, according to report yesterday by the American Railway Association.

All districts are reported as showing decreases in the total loading of all commodities compared with the corresponding period in 1936, but all except the Eastern, Pocahontas and central Western districts report increases, compared with the corresponding period in 1925.

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1925.
Loading of revenue freight for the 44 weeks ended October 29, 1927, totaled 44,459,425 cars, compared with 45,101,-716 cars in the corresponding period in 1926.

Bankers Meet Thursday.

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The annual meeting of the Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association will be held in Battimore on Thursday at the Merchants Club, followed by the annual dinner at night at the Maryland Club.

Among the speakers listed for both the business session and the dinner are Henry R. Hayes, president of the association and Alden H. Little. Those who will iourney from Washington to at-

ation and Alden H. Little. Those who will journey from Washington to attend the annual meeting and dinner are Thomas W. Brahany and B. Ogle Harper, members of the firm of Crane. Parris & Co., Vincent B. Smith, John T. Pelton and Floyd R. Miller.

The Baltimore investment bankers composing the committee on arrangements and entertainment are J. A. W. Iglehart, John P. aer, George T. Thomas, Guy H. Reese and Walter S. Robertson.

Goodyear to Call Notes.

Directors of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. have voted to effect the partial redemption of the company's 3-year 5 per cent gold notes on December 15, 1927. Thereafter only one-half, or \$7,500,000, of the original issue of \$15,-000,000 sold in December, 1925, will be outstanding. The call price December 15 is 100\frac{1}{2}.

The issuance of the Goodyear Tire 7 per cent preferred stock in exchange for the old 7 per cent preferred stock, upon which there are accumulative cividends of 25 per cent, are reported as proceeding satisfactorily. Directors of the Goodyear Tire & Rub-

Educator to Speak.

Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the University of Maryland, who is directing a class in public speaking at Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will give a brief talk tonight on the art of self-expression, in advance of the regular instruction. The public-speaking course is gaining

Issue on Market.

E. H. Rollins & Sons are marketing today a new issue of ~1.000,000 Mortagge Security Corporation of America.

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The Mortgage Security Corporation of America.

The Mortga Issue on Market.

Forum Lunch Today.

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entimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs &

entimes.

Five per cent loan, 74 francs.
The dollar was quoted at 35 francs
7½ centimes.
London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Bar' silver,
6 7-16 pence per ounce. Money, 3½,
er cent. Discount rates, abort bills,
½ per cent. Three months bills.
5-18 #4½ per cent.

PROPOSALS

MITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHING-ton, D. C., November 3, 1927 Sealed bids or constructing certain cages in the new ublic Exhibition Building for Birds in the ational Zoological Park will be received ntil 2 P. M., DECEMBER 5, 1927, and lean publicly opened in the office of the irrector of the National Zoological Park, there also forms of bid and full information say be obtained. C. G. ABBUST, Acting ceretary, Smithsonian Institution. 7,0,12

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NORTHWESTERN LINE DECLARES DIVIDENDS

This Year's Earnings Declared Less-Coca Cola Shares

its Profits.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The regular dividend of 2 per eant on common stock and 8½ on preferred, payable December .31. was authorized today by the board of directors of the Chicago. & Northwestern Bairoad. A 5 per cant dividend on preferred stock was authorized for the Chicago. & Northwestern Bairoad. A 5 per cant dividend on preferred stock was authorized for the Chicago. & Northwestern Bairoad. A 5 per cant dividend on preferred stock was authorized for the Chicago. & Northwestern, said that to date gross and net earnings of the road were least than in 1926, due partly to a decrease in volume of business and partly to the strike of coal miners in the central West, which increased operating expenses of the road by \$1,200,000.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Cook Cols Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1,32 per share. Net earnings for the third quarter last year.

The dividend is payable January 2, 1928, on 1,000,000 shares of \$13.8 per shares of \$118,487 over the same quarter last year.

The dividend on preferred stock was authorized to dividend to the control of the company, before Federal taxes, were sincounced as \$3,550,847.99, an increase of \$118,487 over the same quarter last year.

The dividend on preferred stock in control of the company, before Federal taxes, and the control of the company, before Federal taxes, and the control of the company, before Federal taxes, and the control of the company, before Federal taxes, for the first three quarters of this year totaled \$5,643,-341.94.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Wheat prices turned weak at the last today after showing stubborn resistance earlier. Improved weather conditions in Argentina gave some advantage to the bear side of the market, and so likewise did slackness of export demand for wheat from North America, together with talk of probable further shipments of wheat to Chicago out of Duluth.

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Final quotations on wheat were
heavy. ¼ to 1 cent net lower, whereas
corn closed 1 to 1½ cents up, cats
showing ¼ to 1¼ cents advance and
provision varying from 20 cents decline
to a rise of 7 cents.

Late downturns in wheat values at
Duluth tended to emphasize likelihood
that considerable of the stock of wheat
there would be brought to this city.
At the same time, extremely optimistle
unofficial estimates from Canada were
in circulation. These estimates put the
1927 Canadian yield at materially above
500,000,000 bushels, an amount much in
excess of preliminary Government figures, Meanwhile Canadian country marketings for yesterday were announced
as totaling 5,011,000 bushels, against
4,007,000 bushels a year ago. According
to today's Argentine ndvices, neither
ruts nor frost appears to have done any
important damage to wheat, and the
Argentine crop prospect is good although an auspicious result for the
season is yet by no means assured.
News of better weather today in Argentina was somewhat offset at times,
however, by wintry conditions north
and south of the Canadian line threatening to delay the movement of wheat
in that section. Export purchases of
No.th American wheat today were estimated at hot to exceed 400,000 bushleis, whereas Liverpool stocks were up
to 1,838,000 bushels compared with
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1,028,000 bushels last week and 440,000 bushels a year ago.

Influenced by predictions of rain or snow over a wide area and by disappointing returns from husking, as well as by smallness of country offerings, corn prices rose today to more than 4 cents over fast week's low level. Receibts here were scant, only 88 cars arriving.

Oats developed independent strength as a result of sharp decreases in stocks

Oats developed independent strength as a result of sharp decreases in stocks here and elsewhere. Sales of 1,000,000 bushels to be put into store in Chicagowere announced, though, as the day drew to an end.

For the most part, provisions were easy, owing to lower quotations on hogs Cash grain;

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.34 @ 1.34 %; No. 2 hard, 1.27 @ 1.28.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 82½; No. 2 yellow, 86½ @ 87.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49% @ 52½; No. 3 white, 49@ 52.

RYE—No. 3, 102.

BARLEY—74 @ 82.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

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Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; fed steers trade steady; Western grassers steady to weak on killer account, firm on country account; short fed and grass steers predominating; bulk, 12,00@14.50; sprinkling, 15,00@16.50; extreme top, 17.2b paid for 1,112 pound averages; stayed heavy grass heifers up to 11.00; yearling grass heifers in the country account account, and the country account account and the country accounts and the country accountry account LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

THE METAL MARKET. London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Standard copper, spot, £58 15s; futures, £58 12s 6d; electrolytic copper, spot, £63 5s, futures £63 15s; tin, spot £258 7s 6d; futures £252 5s; lead, spot, £20 28 6d; futures £20 42s 6d; zinc, spot, £25 12s 6d; futures, £25 7s 6d.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

LAWSUIT,
No. 74297. Nach and Turner Corp. vs.
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81. Atty., J. A. Davis. L. L. PERKINS I WIL: ROND TOU
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mited States Fidelity & Guaranty

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

York, 2-3 crates, mostly 2.35, few higher; ordinary quality and condition, 1.75 g.3.00.

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GRAPES—Supplies of Eastern stock, light; demand, light; market, steady, New York, 2-qt, climar baskets Catawbas, 15; 12-qt, climar baskets Concords, 75 g.3.0. Supplies of Western stock, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady, California, lugs Flame Tokays, 1.50 g.1.75; ordinary condition, 1.25; lugs Muscate, 1.00 g.1.0.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; lemand, moderate; lemand, states, acronger. California, crates loeberg type, 4-doz., 3.25 g.3.75, according to quality and condition.

California, crates leeberg type, 2-dos., 3.26 @ 3.75. according to quality and condition.

ONIONE—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, duli. New York, 100-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.50 @ 1.75; best, mostly 1.75. Michigan, 100-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.76 @ 1.85. POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Idaho, 110-lb. sacks Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 @ 2.65. Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.26 @ 3.40. Minigan, 150-lb. sacks Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 @ 3.40. Minigan, 150-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.25. TomATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, duli. California, lugs ripes, wrapped, 2.00 @ 2.25. Ohlo, lb-lb. baskets hothouse stock, medium size, 1.75; large size, 1.25. STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, duli. Virginia, Norfolk section, 5-pk. hampers Green, 2.00 @ 2.25. South Carolina, bush, hamper Green, 1.50 @ 1.75; poorer low as 1.25. Florida, %-bush, hampers Green, 1.50 @ 1.75; poorer low as 1.25. Florida, %-bush, hampers Green, 1.50 @ 1.75; poorer low as 1.26. Cutmberrs — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady, Florida, square bushel crates, No. 1, 4.50 @ 4.75; fair quality, 4.00.

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hinn et al.; order vacating decrees, Atty. BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehling presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh,

Hochling pressuing, that, cierk, cierk, No. 1806. In re Louis Oshinsky; reference to Raiph D. Quinter, referee. Attrs., Loving & Hammer. No. 1718. In re District of Columbia Sports and Agussements Club, &c.; returnable November 11. Attrs., Abner Siegal, Joseph D. Sullivan, H. Winship Wheatley, H. A. L. No. 1118. In Particular of Common of Section 2018.

No. 1118. In Particular of Section 11 Section 1

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I McCoy presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No. 46203. U. S. vs. John W. Young an James F. Denovau; grand larceng; jury sworr and respited. Attys., Robert E. Lynch, Denny Hughes. Hughes 6023. U. S. vs. Dennis Boswell; nonsupport; pies guilty; referred.
No. 40233. U. S. vs. James T. Starkey and
William W. Garroll; larceny from United
States; pies not guilty each withdrawn and
pies guilty entered. Attys., Fullet & Martin.
No. 44994. U. S. vs. Nicholas Lee Esgles
et al.; murder; date of execution reset for
January 10, 1028. States; plea guilty entered. At., Nicholas Lee Essa., No. 44024. U. S. vs. Nicholas Lee Essa., No. 44024. U. S. vs. Herbert S. Ross; for January 10, 1928. S. vs. Herbert S. Ross; for Ser; personal bond taken.
No. 46237. U. S. vs. Herbert S. Ross; false pretenses; personal bond taken.
G. J. 4100. U. S. vs. Edward R. Hughes; homicide; recognisance, \$500, J. W. Stewart, homicide; recognisance, \$500, J. W. Stewart,

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Assignment for Wednesday, November 9—
U. S. vs. Benjamin Coleman; U. S. vs. James
F. Donovan; U. S. vs. John W. Young; U. S.
vs. Eddle Green; U. S. vs. Willle Lewis; U. S.
vs. Kodles Green; U. S. vs. Willie Lewis; U. S.
vs. Coleman; U. S. vs. Henry Smith; U. S. vs.
Leroy Houston; U. S. vs. Alexander West; U.
S. vs. Almos Hepbron; U. S. vs. Alexander West; U.
S. vs. Almos Hepbron; U. S. vs. Tomas William
J. Page; U. S. vs. William Gibson; U. S. vs.
James A. Washington; U. S. vs. Robert E.
Humphries; U. S. vs. Charles R. Talbert. RIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

N. 45242. U. S. vs. Amanda D. Harrod:
blortion; trial resumed and jury respited.

Atty., B. Emerson, fr.

No. 4324, U. S. vs. Harry F. Sinclair et al.;

betition for issuance of subpoenas under act of

July 3, 1928.

Assignment for Wednesday, November 0U. S. vs. Ford Muse; U. S. vs. James Webster;
U. S. vs. Charles Morgan; U. S. vs. Nathan
Cohen; U. S. vs. Wilson Banks; U. S. vs. Lawrenec Mason; U. S. vs. Anthony Ford; U. S.
vs. Amanda Harrod (on tria); U. S. vs. Lee
A. Gaston; U. S. vs. Lewis Johnson; U. S. vs.
Fred Marston; U. S. vs. Brook Shaw; U. S. vs.
George Bradley.

the plaintiff and M. D. Church for the United States. No. F-49. Dayton-Wright Co.; argued by Ashby Williams for the plaintiff and P. M. Cox for the United States. No. H-108. Thomas M. Livingston; argued by Ashby Williams for blaintiff and H. Cox for the United States. On the Cox of the United States. Call for Wednesday, November 9, 1927: No. F-291. William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Co.; No. E-506. Wm. G. Du Bose, Admr.; No. D-500. Francis J. Harte: No. F-113. Ursula S. Relly et al.; No. F-414. Edward J. Vilsack et al.; No. E-618, City of Cape May. N. J.; No. 84785, El Pasa & Southwestern R. R. Co.; No. D-533. Harris Rubber Co.; No. F-78. Samuel H. McKnight, and No. C-487. James H. Royster. MECHANICS' LIENS.

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No. 10960. Fenn Electric Co. vs. Robert-Everman: No. 108 G st. ne.; \$210. Atty.

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No. 10662. Same vs. Jeremish L. and Annie E. Cotlett: tot 113, square 302; \$13,00.

No. 10663. Same vs. Joseph A. Torrillo: no address; \$345 and extras.

No. 10864. Same vs. Ethel Ray: lot 272, square 362; \$1,100.

No.-10865. Same vs. Henderson Huckstep; \$450. \$480.

No. 10606. Same vs. Mattle A. and John R.
No. 10677. Same vs. James and Sallie M.
No. 10667. Same vs. James and Sallie M.
Stewart; \$550; lot \$3, square 2884.
No. 10668. Southern Building & Supply Co.
vs. Missionary Society and Evangelical Church;
lot \$9, square 2268; \$3,101.21. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

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No. 47634. Mayme K. Fleishmaff vs. Jacob M. Fleishman; limited divorce. Attys., Milton Strasberger. H. F. Carrier, F. Carr No. 47037. The Pilot Shoe Co, vs. Sam Matthews; réceiver. Attys., Forbes & Daniels, G. W. S. Musgrave. No. 4708. Pluy L. N. Noteman vs. Charles B. Monck, et al.; accounting. Atty., George P. Curtis.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the close of October, to be made public on Thursday, are expected to show an increase, estimated at between 75,000 and 100,000 tons. Unfilled tonnage on September 30 aggregated 3,148,118 tons. Large rail orders, especially in the Middle West, were booked by the corporation in October, and the estimate of an increase is based largely on this. A moderate gain in general orders during the month also was noted, but shipments also were large, which may have offset bookings to some extent.

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Electric output of Southeastern Power & Light Co.'s system for October was 10,988,272 kilowatt hours greater than a year ago, and for the year ended October 31 aboved a gain of more than 12 per cent over the preceding twelve months.

One of the favorable economic changes taking place in Italy recently is the marked drop in the price of high-grade coal, said John A. Walls, chief engineer of the International Power Securities Corporation, through which about \$30,000,000 has been invested in Italian hydroelectric dominational industry. The market price of Weish coal in Italy is sometimes lower than prewar levels, he said, recently being quoted at Genoa at \$6.14 a ton, a drop of 20 per cent since last December.

Steel inset production in October is

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— WHEAT—Close, No. 2 red spot, 1.34%; SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, 66 g.70.

POULTRY—Live: Old chickens, hens, 414 pounds and over, 25 g.26; do., 4 to 414 pounds, 24 g.25; young chickens, colored, 3 pounds and over, 26 g.27; do., smaller, 24 g.25; Leghorns, as to size. 22 g.25; others and ducks unchanged.

Other markets unchanged.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 (A.P.).— FLOUR.—Ten cents higher in carload lots; family patents quoted at 7.35 to 7.45 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 43.017 barrels. BRAN—27.00@27.50.

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Subcommittee Adopts Report **Urging Patronizing of** Home Industries.

CALLS ON MERCHANTS TO JOIN IN MOVEMENT

Schools, Colleges and Banks Are Mentioned as Markets to Be Cultivated.

A report urging the patronizing of me industries, with the recommendation that it be regarded merely as a commencement, and that further study be made and plans be devised for fur-thering home industry in Washington. was adopted yesterday at a meeting of a subcommittee of the committee on retail trade of the Washington Chambe

of Commerce.

In adopting the report, the subcommittee felt confident that the merchants and manufacturers of the city are in a position to offer as low prices as Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other competing cities, and made the following recommendations for the consideration of the retail trade committee, and also the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association:

sociation:
"That the retail trade committee invite Lawrence Mills, secretary of the
Hotel Men's Business Association, and
representatives of other similar business groups, to appear before it for the
consideration of this question.

Seek Market in Schools.

"That the Board of Education be requested to insist that the schools buy their supplies and have their printing done in this city, and that the pupils, acting as classes, be instructed to have their printing done and make their purchases, such as class rings, pins and badges, in Washington. This recommendation should also be made to local colleges and universities with the furtheir object of interesting the student bodies to buy in Washington.

"That the banks be urged to have all their printing done in Washington, for the reason that the banks are purely local institutions, depending upon the people of Washington for their livelihood.

'That the merchants of the city adopt at once a slogan such as "Buy in Wash-ington," or some other similar slogan, to be used in all advertising in news-papers, circulars and other printed

matter.

"That the newspapers of the city be requested to inaugurate a campaign urging the patronage of home industries, and stressing the point that Washington is a city of over a half million people, ranking thirteenth in point of population in the United States.

Call for Concerted Effort.

"That the chamber send a letter That the city calling this matter to their attention and urging them to make a more concerted effort toward educating the people to buy their supplies in

the people to buy their supplies in Washington.

"That the chamber send a letter to the other civic organizations of the city, such as the Board of Trade and Merchants and Manufacturers Association, calling their attention to the fact that this matter is being considered by the chamber and asking them to cooperate in spreading the message to their own members. heir own members.

"That the subcommittee urge upon the retail trade committee the impor-tance of this subject and the need for

immediate action."

In submitting the report the subcommittee stressed the importance of the serious consideration by the general committee on retail trade of this subject and the need for launching a campaign having as its object the education of Washington people to the necessity and wisdom of dealing with the local business establishments.

The report will be presented at the meeting of the chamber November 15.

Thief Gets 15 Years On Seventh Conviction

Albert Cutier, colored, escaped a life sentence yesterday in Criminal Court because he was before a District of Cocounties Court and not a New York court for sentence on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

In sentencing Cutier to serve fifteen years, Chief Justice McCoy remarked that if he were sitting in New York State, where the Baumes law is in force, he would be compelled to impose a life sentence, as Cutier has been sentenced nowless than seven times for housebreaking and larceny since 1901. The Baumes law makes a life sentence mandatory for a fourth offense. Cutier's record shows the seven sentences total 30 years. His latest offense, for which he was convicted, was the breaking into the home of Mack Davis, 3018 M street northwest, on September 3 and the theft of \$33 worth of yersonal effects. Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins appeared for the Government.

Air Machinist Cited For Heroism in Crash

For his bravery in aiding his lieu enant in an airplane crash at Anacostis October 10. Aviation Chief Mahinist Charles M. Berger, of that station, was commended yesterday by the

Navy Department.

While flying with Lieut. Ernest
W. Litch, in a Martin bomber, the plane crashed. Berger was severely plane crashed. Berger was severely shocked and bruised about the face, but in spite of his condition, and the possibility of the plane's catching afire, he endeavored to lift his unconscious officer from the plane. This being im-possible, he remained in the plane and staunched the flow of blood from the lieutenant's wounds until medical attention arrived.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

1. The Washington Monu-

2. Miles Standish.

Tokyo.
 The Jewish Day of Atone-

5. An official who has failed of reelection but whose term has not yet run out.

6. Prussia.
7. Upton Sinclair.
8. Africa.
9. Montpelier.
10. Sarah Bernhardt, celebrated French actress.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



ANNIVERSARY. Harvey Pren-

tice, who celebrates his seventh

anniversary as superintendent of

SEE COOLIDGE. Chicago transportation experts at the White House yeaterday. Left to right—Leonard Florsheim, Chicago capitalist; John B. Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab Co., Representative Fred Britten, Illinois, and Charles McCullough, transportation



CANDIDATE. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who has announced her candidacy for Congress from Florida.



DANCE PLANNERS. The boosters' committee of the In-Com-Co Club, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is planning the Armistice Day dance to be held by the club in the City Club Friday.





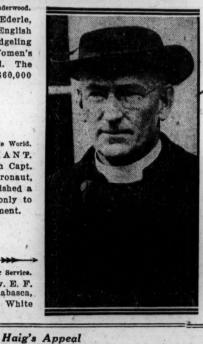
SHOWS HOW. Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, teaching fledgeling swimmers at the Young Women's Christian Association pool. The association drive for \$60,000 ends today.

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IN DEATH TRIUMPHANT. Wrecked balloon in which Capt. Hawthorne Grav. Army seronaut. is believed to have established a world's altitude record, only to die in the accomplishment.

Henry Miller Service. VISITOR. The Right Rev. E. F. Robins, Bishop of Athabasca, Canada, who visited the White

House yesterday.



ABSENCE CASES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Advance of More Than 8,000 in Year Cited by Director of Attendance.

CONFERENCE PROPOSED

Course of 30 Weeks Suggested to Satisfy College De-

Cases of absence in the District investigation increased to 28,609, an advance of more than 8,000 over those recorded the year previous, according to a statement by Director of School Attendance Fay L. Bentley, included in the annual report of Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou.

The 28,609 cases constituted special requests for investigation and adjustment of attendance difficulties. There was an increase of more than 42 per cent in the volume of work reported for special investigation, as compared with an increase of almost 2 per cent in the public school enrollment.

Officials' Work Discussed

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Deviating from former practices, the superintendent of schools devoted an entire section of his report to comments from local school officers on this work, entered under the title: "What School Officials Are Saying and Doing."

A. L. Howard, head of the department of business, practice, urged the two years of high school commercial work now required for a certificate be extended at least to three years, if not to four. The old system was instituted 40 years ago, he said, when only three years were required for a high school diploma.

A conference of officers to determine the feasibility of keeping night schools open four nights a week for 30 weeks, to satisfy the college demand for 120 hours, was asked by Walter B. Patterson, in charge of special activities. "It may be safely said that never before has the work of the elementary schools begn so effectively advanced by the coordination of the administrative activities at headquarters," Assistant Superintendent Robert L. Haycock.stated in his report to Dr. Ballou. Rose Lee Hardy, assistant superintendent in charge of kindergarten and elementary schools, declared "the most outstanding problems for us has been the use of the data furnished by the research department and the resulting classification of classes into X, Y and

Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent in charge of research, pointed out the need for a psychiatrist in the work of her department.

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than to have a psychiatrist attached to this staff," she said. "This would seem to be one of the most urgent school needs."

Miss La Salle declared that of 1,487 defective children with whom her department has dealt, only 36½ per cent were "mentally inferior." There is a growing feeling among psychiatrists, she said, that successful mental adjustments can be made, and in many cases insanity be prevented, if work is begun with the neurotic early enough. Willa C. Mayer, director of primary instruction, asserted that "the outstanding results of the year's program show a broader teacher knowledge, an improvement in the technique of teaching, a wider viewpoint, the development of a greater thinking responsibility and cooperation, a more effective purposing and planning and a keener realization that the child is the center of the educative process together with a greater desire for sether with a greater desired for sether with a greater desire for sether with a greater desire for sether with a greater desired for sether with

Woman Sues Mate On Cruelty Charge

Mrs. Mayme K. Fleishman, 32 T street northwest, wife of Jacob H. Fleishman, 28 Seaton place northwest, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court for a limited divorce. They were married November 29, 1923.

Through Attorneys Strasburger and Carroll the plaintiff says that on October 6 while she and her husband were in an automobile he held the wheel with one hand and struck her with the other. She also complains of other alleged acts of cruelty. Fleishman is said to be the owner of a delicatessen store at 1824 North Capitol street.

Mrs. Bowle Estate Exceeds \$25,000. Mrs. Bowie Estate Exceeds \$25,000.

Mrs. Ida M. Bowie, who died October 18, 1eft an estate valued at more than \$25,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., executors. The estate includes premises 2024 Kilngle road northwest. Mrs. Bowie was survived by her daughters, Nannie H. Bowie, Catherine C. Bowie, Emily B. Hunter and Ida B. McMahon

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OTHER SHIFTS IN FORCE APPEAL IS STILL PENDING

The detective bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department lost three of its members yesterday when the Commissioners retired Detective Sergts. Thomas D. Walsh and Robert Livingston and reduced Detective Sergeant L. Christensen to the rank of patrolman. Christensen was demoted on the charge by Inspector Henry G. Pratt. commanding officer of the detective bureau, that he had told one handbook operator that a Fival had offered him \$150 to raid the former's place, but that Christensen had not communicated the information to his superior officers.

On recommendation of Pratt Precinct Detective Clarence Tully, of the Fifth Precinct, was promoted to succeed Christensen.

Private James W. Casey was promoted litan Police Department lost three Samuel Moreno and John Proctor, who

Precinct, was promoted to precinct detective in Tully's place.

Detective Sergeants Walsh and Livingston were retired on recommendation of the board of police surgeons for physical incapacity.

Privates Howard J. Dorrénbacher, Fred E. Patnode and Archie A. McCall were demoted from motorcycles and Privates Ralph E. Burton, Marcel Caussin and David R. Thompson were promoted in their stead.

center of the educative process together with a greater desire for self-improvement.

Amplification of two-year languages courses in the high schools is planned by Prof. Rene Samson, head of the department of modern languages.

"As 90 per cent of our children taking modern languages only take a two-year course," he said, "we are intensifying our course so that they will learn to understand spoken French, to read and write French and, as much as it is possible, to speak French."

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Child, Hit by Auto. Suffers Skull Injury

space in that area.

Nina Gochenour, 9 years old, daugh-ter of Beaury B. Gochenour, 5225 Con-duit road northwest, was knocked down yesterday afternoon on Conduit road by an automobile driven by Guy Wherle, 18 years old, of Cabin John, Md.

By Ernest Henderson



N A LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO STEM THE GERMAN TIDE, HAIG-ISSUED HIS HISTORIC APPEAL TO HIS ARMY. "THERE IS NO OTHER COURSE OPEN TO US BUT TO FIGHT IT OUT-WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WALL, EACH ONE OF US MUST FIGHT TO THE END.

The execution of Nicholas Lee Eagles,

Moreno and Proctor Stay Until January 10.

Foliceman Busch was shot to death September 26. John F. McGabe was tried with the three condemned men, but was acquitted. The execution was originally set for July 7 and was postponed from that date until November 11. It is hardly likely the appellate court will have reviewed and decided the case by January 10.

Auto Driver, Employer Held for Boy's Death

E. R. Hughes, colored, 1245½ Seventh street northwest, proprietor of the Capital Taxi Co., and James L. English, colored, 20 years old, 810 Twenty-third street northwest, driver of a taxicab which fatally injured Herman Larkin, colored, 10 years old, 1114 Sixth street northwest, Monday night, were held to the grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the accident.

The jury based their decision on testimony of officers of the Traffic Bureau who tested the brakes on the taxi. They stated the brakes on the taxi. They stated the foot brake was 50 per cent bad and the hand brake 100 per cent bad. The accident occurred at Sixth and L streets northmest while the boy was skating. Both men were held at the Second Precinct Station without bond.

The estimated cost of the building is \$10,000,000.

Site for a public auditorium is now tentatively selected near it, the arts building being situated west of the A-riculture Department structure. The commission desires an auditorium available for national gatherings and not for purely exhibition purposes.

In its plans for the Mall development, the commission has opposed any construction on the Mall, between Seventh and Ninth street, desiring park space in that area. was suffering from shock, and the chil-dren from scratches. None was seriously injured.

Store Manager Dies Following Robbery

Charles F. Waldron, 35 years old, manager of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Store at 100 P street northwest, who was assaulted in the store Saturday afternoon by an unidentified colored man, died yesterday morning in Sibley Hospital from a hembrrhage of the brain.

The colored man had ordered some groceries and when Waldron turned his back on the negro he was hit over the head. The assailant then rified the cash register of \$59 and escaped in an automobile which he had waiting outside. Waldron's wife, Mrs. Hattie L. Waldron, 3017 Fifteenth street northeast; his two children and a helper in the store witnessed the assault and robbery. An inquest will be held this morning.

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A diamond ring valued at \$250 was stolen early yesterday morning from the residence of Mrs. Wilson C. Dickert, 407 Kentucky avenue southeast, she reported to police. Entrance was gained to her residence by a duplicate key, she stated.

Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Optimist Club, Hamilton otel, 12:30 q'clock.

Meeting—Mira McCoy Andrews Day fursery, Hamilton Hotel, 10 o'clock. Meeting—Gen. Hamilton Smith Haw-kins Garrison, No. 17, Army and Navy Union, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home; 7:15 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Chaper. American Federation of Industrial Yomen; Raleigh Hotel, 8 o'clock.

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UTNUMBERED, WEAK AND BLEEDING THE BRITISH WERE FORCED OUT OF ONE POSITION AFTER ANOTHER AS THE GERMANS PIZESSED ON TOWARDS HAZEBROUCK AND ITS VITAL RAILWAYS. BY APRIL 12, 1918 THE SITUATION WAS ACUTE.